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Mercury (detail) by Giovanni Bologna. National Gallery of Art, Mellon Col-

DEDICATION

TO THE FACULTY

Each fall, at the beginning of the school year, hundreds of blocks of marble find their way into the Art Studio, Wartburg College. Many skilled sculptors, the MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY, take these materials carefully in hand and begin the long task of creating objects of beauty and worth from raw, sometimes unpromising materials.

In each piece of marble, the sculptors see the potential waiting to be released and molded. Many hands help in the release. Some chisel away areas of gross imperfection; others gently tap and cut the outlines of the final work into the marble. Still other hands chisel out the rough outlines. Finally, firm, careful hands smooth the marble into its final form.

Throughout the years, Wartburg has produced many pieces of sculpture. These are sent from the Studio in various stages of completion. Some of the statues have passed into the hands of other sculptors to be chiseled into finer relief; others have moved into the main stream of life where the abrasives of everyday cares and tasks wear the marble into smooth, shiny profile. Some, materials of inferior quality, have long since crumbled into dust and sand. Others, the finest marble, have become more beautiful and more valuable with the passing of time.

It is to the careful sculptors, the WARTBURG COL-LEGE FACULTY, that we dedicate this book. Their efforts and skills have guided and molded our lives, changing our raw potential into useful and necessary skills and knowledge. Their subtle trademark is upon each of us, showing in the thoughts we cherish and the deeds we perform.

They have performed their tasks well. We are ready to be sanded and smoothed by time and labor. We are confident that their work will not have been in vain.

FOREWORD

Lives are shaped and molded by many forces—other lives, events large and small, written and spoken thoughts. No one escapes the inevitable wearing away of sharp edges through these means.

College people have chosen a way of life which, at least temporarily, has an especially great effect in molding and shaping their lives. Introduced to new ideas, new people, and new experiences, not one person can go away from college the same as he came to it.

Each person who enters Wartburg College brings with him certain malleable materials—his personality, his intellect and spirit. Each one responds differently to the forces which act upon him. Each will go out from the college with something different to offer the world.

Because we are proud of the products of this college, we invite you to join us in visiting the studios and galleries of the college—to see the process of sculpturing lives as it is evident in our classes, our organizations, our activities, and in our campus life.

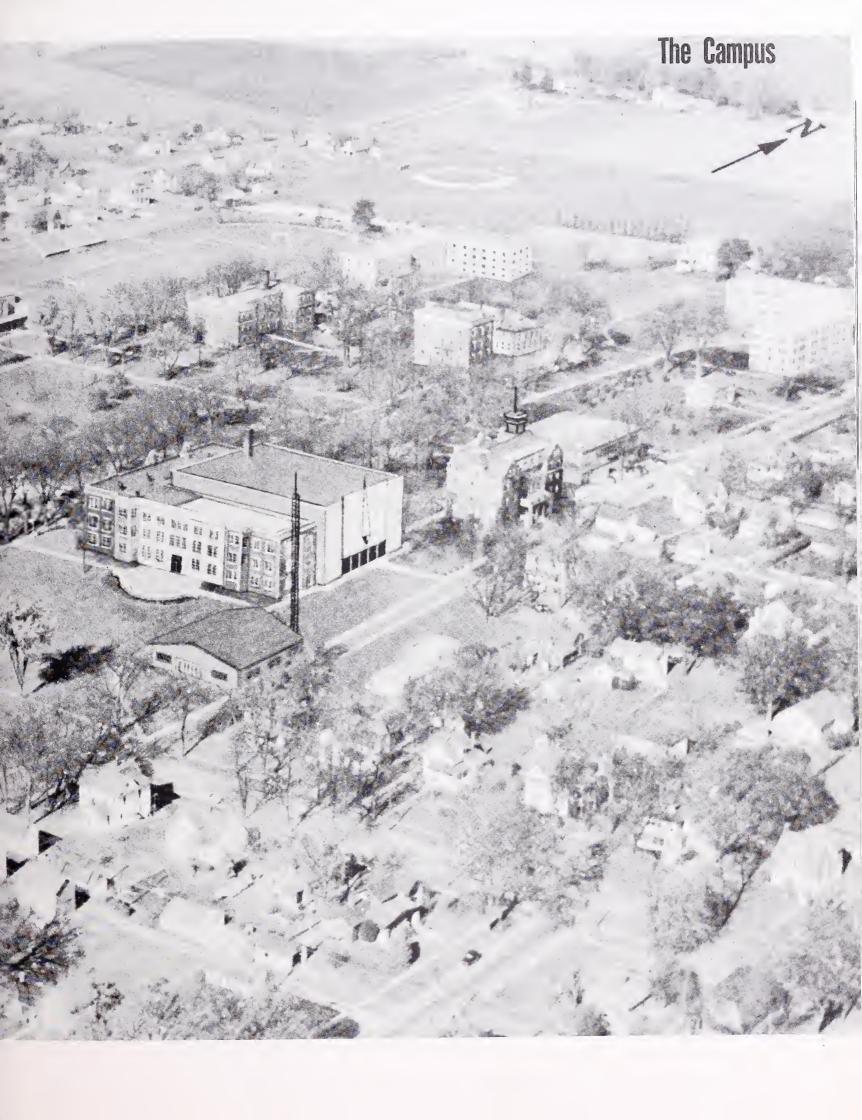


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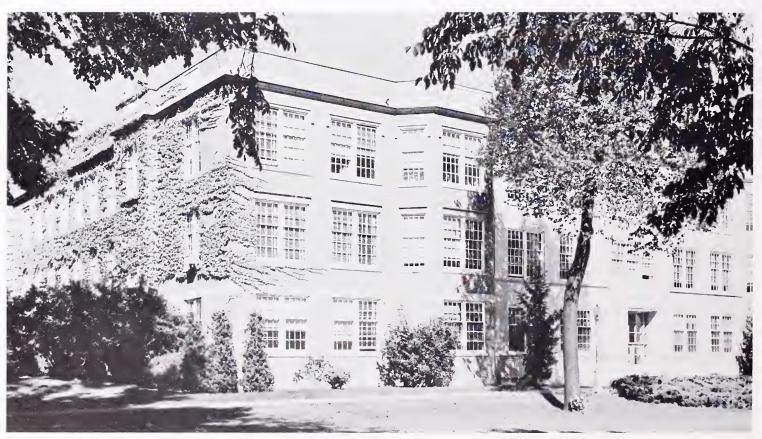




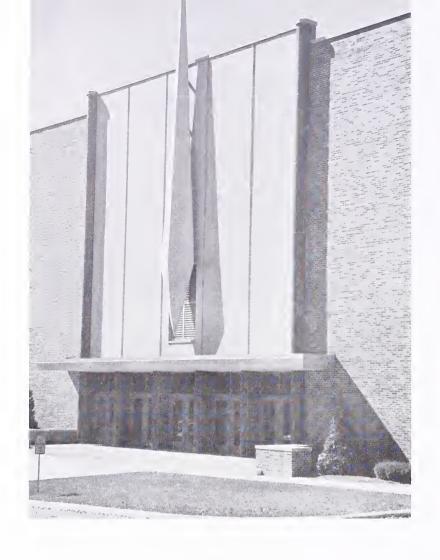


Fine Arts Center . . . pianos and paint

Luther Hall . . . seat of authority



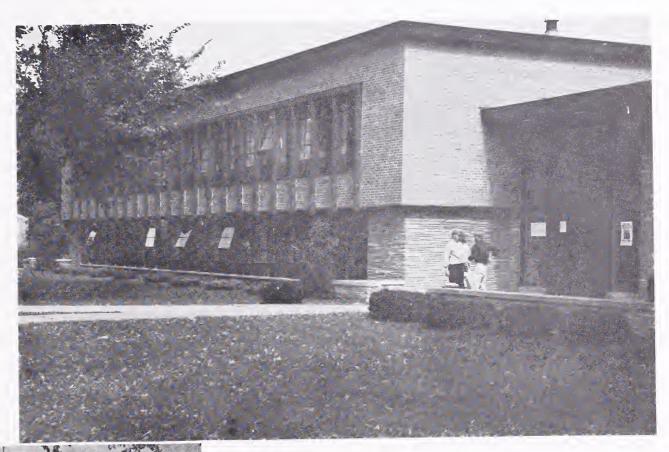




Chapel-auditorium . . . plays, praise

Little Theater . . . home of KWAR





Student Union . . . food, fellowship



Danforth Chapel . . . place of prayer



Knights Gymnasium . . . 'go, fight, win'

Schield Stadium . . . scene of combat





President's Home . . . a welcome for you

Dial . . . shiny new face marking time



Fountain . . . home of fish and frosh





Hebron, Centennial, Vollmer . . . women

Wartburg Hall . . . 50th Anniversary



North Hall . . . oldest of the dorms



Clinton . . . quarters for Crusaders



Grossmann . . . home of 155 Knights





ADMINISTRATION



Chief sculptors,
Wielding their chisels with care,
Hammering away on the rough stone
With perfection as the goal,
Constant work as the means -Dedicated workers,
They can not but succeed.



Writing reports about the rapid growth and development of Wartburg College is one of President Becker's most pleasant tasks.

Dr. Becker and William Voigts, Board of Regents member, were two who helped dedicate the new women's dormitory at Homecoming.



President Becker . . . leads, advises

President C. H. Becker—the man and the name are both symbols of leadership to all at Wartburg. Since 1945 Dr. Becker has been president of Wartburg College. Before that, he was student, minister, teacher, and superintendent of the Lutheran Children's Home in Waverly, lowa. He is still minister and teacher plus many other things—friend, counselor, and leader.

"A Greater Wartburg" is the motto of Wartburg's president, and all his energy is devoted to the fulfillment of this goal. Thus, his main work this year, as every year, has been guiding the college in its development.

UNDER THE EIGHTEEN years of his leadership Wartburg has shown tremendous growth, both in number of students and facilities. Much of this growth must be attributed to Dr. Becker's untiring efforts.

In addition to the long hours of administrative work and the many hours spent in the field spreading the word of Wartburg's development, President Becker has found time to take a personal interest in the welfare of students.

DR. BECKER has much to be proud of at Wartburg, not the least of which are his wife and their three children. Mrs. Becker was named as lowa's 1962 Mother of the Year. Two of the Becker children are married and away from home while the youngest, Kathy, is a sophomore at Wartburg.

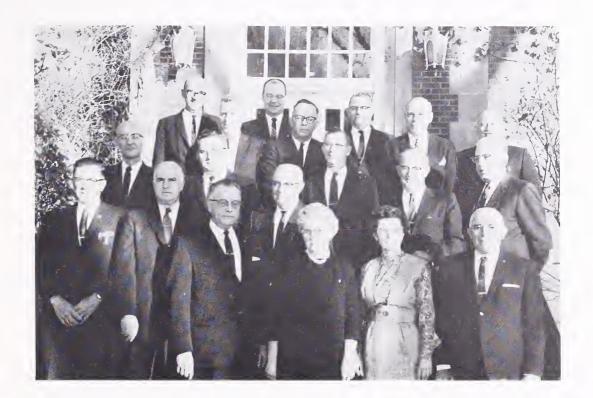
All will remember President Becker long after their college days are over for his characteristic feeling for the individual and his efforts in behalf of Wartburg.

Relaxing after the day's work, President Becker enjoys an evening at home with Mrs. Becker, Iowa's 1962 Mother of the Year.



BOARD OF REGENTS

Front Row: Mr. Fred Miller, Dean J. O. Chellevold, Chairman Walter Voecks, Mrs. M. G. Christensen, Miss Hildegard Moehl, Mr. Fred Lentz. Second Row: The Rev. H. C. Schiffler, the Rev. A. C. Schumacher, Mr. Henry Schwerin, the Rev. L. L. Belk, Mr. W. A. Voigts, Pres. C. H. Becker. Third Row: Asst. to the Pres. Merritt Bomhoff, the Rev. Dean Kilgust, Mr. Dean Winkjer, Asst. to the Pres. Walter Fredrick, the Rev. Waldemar Langholz, Dr. George Schultz of The ALC Department of Stewardship and Finance, the Rev. Luther Sherer.



The fifteen-member Board of Regents, governing body of Wartburg College, created two new positions and a special committee during this year. Wartburg will now have a Director of Financial Aids and an Admissions Counselorat-large as well as a Committee of Expansion and Development, which will be made up of members of the Board.

As vice-president of Wartburg College, Dr. G. J. Neumann fulfills an important administrative function. He is best known to the students, however, through his teaching in the English Department, where he has served for fifty-three

years and is now teaching part-time.

As an assistant to the president, the Rev. Merritt Bomhoff is in charge of Development and Public Relations. One of his many duties is to secure financial aid for the expansion program of the college.

New to Wartburg this year, Mr. Walter Fredrick serves as assistant to the president in the capacity of business manager. While continuing somewhat in the tradition of his predecessors, he has made many innovations which have increased efficiency and aided Wartburg's development.

VICE-PRESIDENT G. J. NEUMANN



ASSISTANTS M. BOMHOFF, W. FREDRICK





Herman Diers

Robert Gremmels

Miss Eldora Flugga



Miss Mattie Harms



Duane Schroeder



Fred Thompson

"Two people everyone always knows." This phrase accurately describes Mr. Earnest F. Oppermann and Mrs. Florence Hertlein, serving as dean of students and dean of

Administrators . . . act in various capacities to serve

women, respectively.

Chaplain Herman Diers is responsible for the spiritual well-being of Wartburg students, while Miss Mattie Harms, registrar, aids in selection of classes and careers.

Even before meeting Miss Harms, however, the prospective student will be able to go to Mr. Fred Thompson, admissions director, for assistance. After students graduate, Alumni Director Robert Gremmels, keeps them well informed concerning activities back on the campus as well as about old friends from college days.

To Mr. Duane Schroeder, news director, falls the task of publicizing Wartburg.

Money comes into the Wartburg coffers through the hands of Miss Eldora Flugga, treasurer.

All these able administrators help to mold Wartburg into a bigger and better college more able to serve.



Mrs. Florence Hertlein, Earnest F. Oppermann



John O. Chellevold

Faculty . . . leads the quest for knowledge at Wartburg

Serving as professor of mathematics as well as dean of faculty, Dr. Chellevold consults with one of his students, Verna Hass.



"You shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." In the area of academic pursuits Wartburg students seek knowledge to free the mind from blindness and ignorance. As a guiding light on the paths of learning is a staff of seventy-three faculty members.

Bridging the gap between faculty and students is Dr. John O. Chellevold, who has been dean of the faculty since 1956. Dr. Chellevold is always willing to assist students with academic problems. He is greatly respected by students and faculty alike for his impartial judgment in procedural matters and for his ability in the teaching field. Dr. Chellevold is professor of mathematics, and in this capacity he has another opportunity to serve Wartburg students.

Promotions were given to four faculty members this year. Mr. David Olson became Assistant Professor of Physical Education; Mr. Robert E. Lee was advanced to Assistant Professor of Music; and Mr. Ronald Matthias became Assistant Professor of History and Political Science. A full professorship was granted to Dr. Karl T. Schmidt, who this fall returned to his teaching duties in the Department of Religion after a year's leave of absence.

Biology-Physical Education . . . encourages gifted students, adds major



Elmer W. Hertel . . . A.B., M.A., Ph.D. . . . Biology . . . Presently Visiting Scientist for the lowa Public High Schools, Secretary of the lowa Board of Examiners in the basic sciences, working on the proposed research: Viyor in the rotifer, Epiphanes Senta . . . Tri-Beta . . . At Wartburg since 1934



Fred K. Jaspers . . . B.A., M.A. . . . Physical Education, Head Basketball Coach, Assistant Football Coach, Head Tennis Coach . . . At Wartburg since 1961



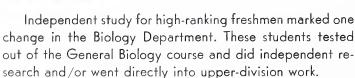
Norman B. Johansen . . . B.A., M.A. . . . Physical Education, Head Football Coach, Head Golf Coach, Head Wrestling Coach . . . At Wartburg since 1951



John F. Kurtt . . . B.S., M.A. . . . Physical Education, Cross-country Coach, Assistant Basketball and Baseball Coach . . . "W" Club . . . At Wartburg since 1961



Henry M. Milander . . . B.S., M.A. . . . Biology . . . At Wartburg since 1962



Mr. Henry Milander, Mr. James Prouty, and Dr. Dean R. Zimmerman joined the staff this year.

The Department of Physical Education provides opportunity for participation in required physical education courses, intramural athletics, and intercollegiate sports.

Women are now able to complete physical education majors because of the addition of two new courses.



David M. Olson . . . B.A., M.A. . . . Physical Education . . . Presently working toward Ph.D. at the State University of Iowa, engaged in Physical Fitness Research . . . P.E. Club . . . At Wartburg since 1960

Nancy J. Mista . . . B.A., M.A. . . . Physi-

cal Education . . . Presently working to-

ward Ph.D. at the State University of Iowa

. . . P.E. Club, W.A.A., Cheerleaders,

Junior Class . . . At Wartburg since 1960



Earnest F. Oppermann . . . A.B., A.M. . . . Physical Education, Baseball Coach . . . At Wartburg since 1948



Leo H. Petri . . . A.B., M.A., Ph.D. . . . Biology . . . Science Club . . . At Wartburg since 1952



James Lee Prouty . . . B.A., M.A. . . . Biology . . . Science Club, Tri-Beta . . . At Wartburg since 1962



Dean R. Zimmerman . . . B.A., M.A., Ph.D. . . . Biology . . . Science Club, Tri-Beta . . . At Wartburg since 1962



Not pictured:

Mrs. William (Janet) Striepe . . . B.A. Physical Education . . . At Wartburg 1959, 1962

Not pictured:

Clarence L. Turner . . . B.A., M.A., Ph.D. . . . Biology . . . At Wartburg since 1959

Religion-Philosophy . . . receives new title but performs same service

It is now the Department of Religion. A decision of the Educational Policies Committee affirmed the change in October, 1962. Changing the name from the Department of Christianity to the new title was necessitated by the desire to bring Wartburg into conformity with the designation used at the other schools of The American Lutheran Church as well as to use the terminology employed in academic circles. The task of the department has not changed insofar that it must continue to strive for excellence, that it continue to evaluate its curriculum, and that it seek better ways of deepening the dimension of the Christian faith and life of the students through courses in religion.

Philosophy has as its task to sharpen the critical faculties and to raise questions. Religion must seek to give answers where answers are necessary and can be given.

Dr. Karl T. Schmidt has returned from his year's leave of absence to work on the Lutheran Encyclopedia, although he continues to give assistance to that project as he finds time. Dr. Edwin Schick, who served as acting head of the department in the absence of Dr. Schmidt, is now released parttime from his department to head the curriculum study which Wartburg College initiated in the fall of 1962.



"Congratulations, Doctor!" The Department of Religion's two newest Doctors, Robert Dell and Edwin Schick, exchange handshakes.



Clifford T. Hanson . . . B.A., B.D., M.A., Ph.D. . . . Philosophy . . . Young Democrats . . . At Wartburg since 1958



Edwin A. Schick . . . B.A., B.D., Th.M., Th.D. . . . Religion . . . Chairman of the North-Central Curriculum Study Project . . . Phoebes . . . At Wartburg from 1947-1950 and since 1953

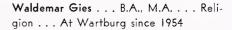


Karl T. Schmidt . . . B.A., B.D., M.S.T., Ph.D. . . . Religion . . . Just published "Rediscovering the Natural in Protestant Theology," Serving as assistant editor of the Lutheran World Encyclopedia . . . At Wartburg since 1951



Robert T. Dell . . . A.B., B.D., Ph.D. . . . Religion . . . Presently doing research on Wartburg's study of the student, Member of the North Central Study Project . . . Alpha Chi, Iowa Student Ecumenical Conference . . . At Wartburg since 1958

Herman W. Diers . . . B.A., B.D. . . . Religion . . . Presently working toward M.A. at Northwestern . . . Engaged in the three-year program on developing a "Theology of Higher Education" . . . Pastor of the Student Congregation . . . At Wartburg since 1959



Education-Psychology . . . renews accreditation for teacher education



Stella M. Austerud . . . Ph.B., Ph.M. . . . Education . . . Presently working on the revision of the elementary education curriculum at Wartburg College . . . Student Education Association . . . At Wartburg since 1944



W. G. Fruehling . . . A.B., Ph.D. . . . Psychology . . . At Wartburg since 1946



Perna Lohn . . . B.A., B.S. . . . Head Librarian . . . At Wartburg since 1943



Herbert J. Max . . . M.S., D.Ed. . . . Education . . . Student Education Association, The 4R's . . . At Wartburg since 1953



Not pictured:

Ella Hanawalt . . . B.A., M.A., Ph.D. . . .

Psychology . . . At Wartburg since 1962





"Hold the bow in your hand; tuck the violin under your chin." Student Dave Nickel gets a few pointers from Mr. Schroeder.

After being revisited by a committee from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, the college has had its full accreditation as a teacher education institution renewed and extended for another ten years. Fully accredited since 1953, Wartburg College was one of the first liberal arts colleges in lowa to receive such accreditation.

For the first time elementary education students were able to do their student teaching on a full-day block plan basis. Accelerated courses were offered to accommodate these students for the last eight weeks of the semester.

At the present time the Department of Education is working on closer relationships with the schools in which Wartburg students are student teaching. The goals are to have more demonstration lessons and to make possible more observation and practical experience in methods courses.

Three psychology majors have received assistantships for their work on the Study of the Wartburg Student. This North Central Study Project, under the auspices of the Psychology Department, has been under way for the past three years. A preliminary report will be made in the spring of 1963 with a final report planned for 1964.

Dr. W. G. Fruehling, head of the Psychology Department, is a coordinator for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. As a coordinator he visited five colleges for one day each in Kansas and Minnesota.

Dr. Ella Hanawalt was a visiting professor of education and psychology during this year.

Louise Loots and Dr. Max confer concerning her file of teaching materials after successful completion of student teaching.

Fine Arts . . . continues to demand high standards of students, faculty



Jean M. Abramson . . . B.M., M.M. . . . Piano . . . Presently working toward an A.M.D. at Eastman School of Music at the U. of Rochester, doing research on "The Piano Trio in France from 1880 to 1930" for her doctorate . . . At Wartburg since 1954



Maynard C. Anderson . . . B.A., M.A. . . . Music Education and Voice . . . Presently working on an Ed.D. at the University of Colorado . . . MENC . . . At Wartburg since 1958



James E. Fritschel . . . B.M.E., M.A., Ph.D. . . . Music . . . Castle Singers . . . At Wartburg since 1959



E. A. Hovdesven . . . B.A., M.M., M.D., A.R.C.D., F.C.C.O. . . . Music . . . Presently working on composition in choral, organ, and band music . . . At Wartburg since 1949

Wartburg College is one of the few liberal arts colleges in the northwest to be accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music. Of the Music Department's nine full-time instructors, four have doctorates in music and four are in the final stages of their doctoral studies.

The Department of Music seeks to serve those students wishing to pursue their musical interests in private instruction or organizations and to offer specialized training to students who wish to pursue music as their major course of study.

Mrs. Marion Schroeder joined the staff as a part-time instructor in voice and Mr. Jerry Wallentine as a part-time instructor in wind instruments.

The key word for the Art Department might be "service." Its services range from designing covers for Reformation Day bulletins to giving advice on prom themes. The most generally known service of the department is the art work done for Christmas at Wartburg.











C. Robert Larson . . . B.M.E., M.M. . . . Voice . . . Presently working on Ph.D. at the State University of Iowa . . . Doing research on Swedish solo song literature . . . At Wartburg since 1952

Robert E. Lee . . . A.B., M.S. . . . Band . . . Wartburg Band, Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra . . . At Wartburg since 1959

Edwin Liemohn . . . B.A., M.A., B.M., M.M., S.M.D. . . . Music . . . Choir . . . At Wartburg since 1950

Warren Schmidt . . . B.S.Ed., M.M., Ph.D. . . . Organ and Music . . . At Wartburg since 1950

William Schroeder . . . B.M., M.M. . . . Violin and String Instruments, Music . . . Presently working on Mus.D. from Northwestern University, Composing "Second Symphony" and work for band . . . At Wartburg since 1961

Helen J. Wright . . . A.B., A.M. . . . Art . . . Art Club . . . At Wartburg since 1936

Languages-Literature . . .



Cora Ebert . . . B.A., M.A. . . . Latin and English . . . At Wartburg since 1955



Neil T. Eckstein . . . B.A., B.Th., M.A. . . . English . . . At Wartburg since 1961



Mrs. Margaret Wolff Garland . . . B.A., M.A. . . English and Journalism . . . Presently co-editing a magazine for Waterloo-Cedar Rapids Branch of National Pen Women . . . Trumpet, Fortress, APG ... At Wartburg since 1946



Raymond Harms . . . A.B., B.D., Th.M. ... Greek, Latin, and Religion ... Presently working on Th.D. at Princeton Theological Seminary . . . Chi Rho . . . At Wartburg since 1958



Many changes were in evidence in the English-Speech-Journalism Department during the past year.

A film series incorporating classic American films and good foreign films was used as part of the assigned work for freshman Communication Skills. Such films as "Grapes of Wrath" and "Roshomon" were involved as part of this important area of communication. The films were open to all students who desired to attend.

Another addition to the Communication Skills course was a series of lectures by faculty members which permitted experts in special areas to give scholarly lectures on phases of material covered in the classroom. These lectures permit greater specialization than is possible if each individual instructor covers each topic, and they also give students opportunity to have more than one instructor.



Phillip A. Kildahl . . . B.A., M.A., Ph.D. . . . World Literature . . . Doing research on Latin Epigraphy . . . The Castle, Junior Class . . . At Wartburg since 1961



Mrs. Katherine M. Love . . . B.A., M.A., Ph.D. . . . German . . . At Wartburg since 1952



Erna Moehl . . . B.S., M.A. . . . English . . . At Wartburg since 1947

A series of lectures on the French novel was sponsored this year by the English Department.

A required reading list has been drawn up for English majors, which must be completed by the second semester of the senior year. At this time a four-hour written comprehensive examination is given based on these books.

An American Studies Seminar was another innovation this year to provide independent study for qualified senior students. Sponsored by the English Department, the seminar invited speakers from the Departments of Religion, History and Economics in addition to having presentations by students involved in the honors course. This year the seminar dealt with "American Puritanism."

Mr. John M. Solensten was new to the English-Speech-Journalism Department this year.

The chief objectives of the Department of Modern Languages are to assist those who require a working knowledge of the written and spoken language and to foster an appreciation of German and French literatures and thought and their contribution to our Western Heritage. Mrs. Viola Norheim is a part-time instructor in French.

The Department of Ancient Languages seeks to carry on the "classical tradition" of Western culture and to offer a linguistic foundation in Latin and Greek as a preparation for the professions.

makes many changes in Communication Skills, adds honors seminar



John H. Ness . . . B.A., M.A. . . . English and speech . . . Debate . . . At Wartburg since 1961



Gustav J. Neumann . . . A.B., M.A. . . . Honorary degrees: Ped.D., Litt.D. . . . English . . . At Wartburg since 1910



Trevor Owen . . . B.S., M.A. . . . English . . . Presently working toward Ph.D. from the U. of Minnesota . . . Wartburg Film Series . . . At Wartburg since 1960



Edwin T. Sandberg . . . B.S., M.A., Ph.D. . . . English . . . Doing research on Liberal Arts Education . . . KWAR . . . At Wartburg since 1953



John M. Solensten . . . B.A., B.S., M.S. . . . English . . . At Wartburg since 1962



Walter G. Tillmanns . . . B.D., M.A., Th.D. . . . German, French . . . Engaged in writing and translating . . . Chi Rho and Hans Sachs Verein . . . At Wartburg since 1946



Communication Skills students hear a lecture by Dr. Kildahl, this year in charge of the Communication Skills program.

Not pictured:

John N. Gill . . . B.A., M.A. . . . Dramatic Art and Speech . . . Alpha Psi Omega . . . Wartburg Players . . . At Wartburg since 1961

Not pictured:

Alfred E. Haefner . . . B.A., M.A., Ph.D. Greek . . . At Wartburg since 1935

Not pictured:

Mrs. Esther L. Haefner . . . B.A., M.A. . . . English and Russian . . . Junior English Program . . . At Wartburg since 1945

Physical Sciences . . . prepare students for vocation, graduate school



Saturday morning and time for class. Mr. Wiederanders explains an arithmetic problem to teachers and teachers-to-be.

Independent study has been a part of course offerings of the Mathematics and Engineering Department for the past ten years. A reading course in linear algebra was taken by five senior students. A unique feature of this course was that the students met once a week to discuss any problems they might have encountered. An examination was given at the end of the semester for evaluation purposes. More advanced work was offered the second semester.

An enrichment program for high-ranking high school mathematics students has been employed by the department for the past three years. Waverly-Shell Rock students are able to take mathematics courses at the college for enrichment but do not receive college credit for the work.

The chief aim of the Department of Chemistry is to provide students with a good background in chemistry in order to enable them to be successful either in graduate school or in a job immediately after college.

Dr. David C. Hampton was added to the staff of the Chemistry Department this year.

The Department of Physics seeks to satisfy requirements for pre-professional courses, to build a background for graduate study in physics, to prepare teachers of physics, and to contribute to a liberal education by imparting knowledge of the physical laws and their significance in the world.



William Azbell . . . A.B., A.M. . . . Physics and Astronomy . . . Presently working on Ph.D. at the University of Illinois, doing research on radioisotopes . . . Science Club . . . At Wartburg since 1952



John Meyer... B.A., M.S.... Mathematics... At Wartburg since 1961



John O. Chellevold . . . A.B., M.A., Ph.D. . . . Mathematics . . . Alpha Chi . . . At Wartburg 1935-1942 and since 1951



A. W. Swensen . . . B.A., M.S., Ph.D. . . . Chemistry . . . Presently doing research on the correlation between the amount of ethyl alcohol in the various body fluids and the degree of intoxication; the polarographic reduction of the rare earth metals; the electronegative charges of various elements . . . ACS, Artist Series Committee Chairman . . . At Wartburg since 1933



David C. Hampton . . . B.A., M.S. Ph.D. . . . At Wartburg since 1962



Richard A. Wiederanders . . . B.A., M.A. . . . Engineering . . . Camera Club . . . At Wartburg since 1955

Not pictured:

Luther Claborn ... B.A., M.A. ... Mathematics ... Presently working on Ph.D. at the University of Michigan ... At Wartburg since 1961

Social Sciences . . . present problems and culture of modern society

A program of quest lectureship in the classroom on the part of experienced personnel from the area surrounding Waverly and Wartburg College is being developed by the Department of Economics and Business Administration. The Department is also working on an honors program, which will take effect in 1963-64. At the present time an Economics major is participating in the American Studies Seminar, an honors course offered by the English Department.

Miss Gloria Alcock was added to the Department of Economics and Business Administration this year.

The objectives of the Department of History and Political Science lie in three main areas. It seeks to serve the needs of those who wish to teach history in high school, it builds a foundation for the pre-theological student or for the student desiring to do graduate work in history, and it attempts to offer a variety of history courses that appeal to those who want some history in the course of their college career.



Gloria B. Alcock . . . B.A., M.A. . . . Business . . . BSA . . . At Wartburg since 1962



August Baetke . . . B.A., A.M. . . . Sociology . . . At Wartburg since 1946

G. Rudolph Bjorgan . . . B.A., M.A. . . .

History . . . World Affairs Forum . . . At

Wartburg since 1950



Melvin L. Kramer . . . B.A., M.A. . . . Accounting ... Presently working on dissertation for Ph.D. at the State University of Iowa . . . BSA . . . At Wartburg since 1956

Dr. George C. Robinson was a part-time instructor of political science this year.

The Department of Social Work seeks to prepare students for social service work. It enables them to acquire insight into methods used in the individual-to-individual counseling relationship.

Such courses as rural sociology, urban sociology, population problems, social psychology, juvenile delinquency, and criminology are offered by the Department of Sociology, which presents the problems of contemporary society.



Ronald Matthias . . . B.A., M.A. . . . History . . . Presently working toward Ph.D. at the University of Chicago . . . At Wartburg since 1960



James Moniz . . . B.A., M.A. . . . Economics and Accounting . . . Presently working on Ph.D. at Clark University . . . BSA, LSA . . . At Wartburg since 1960



Raymond A. Norheim . . . B.S., M.A. . . . History and Sociology . . . At Wartburg from 1946-1950 and since 1954



Gerhard Ottersberg . . . M.A., Ph.D. . . . History . . . Presently working on the revision of the curriculum for elementary teachers . . . Young Republicans . . . At Wartburg since 1933



Hazel May Snyder . . . A.B., M.A. . . . Home Economics . . . At Wartburg since 1947



Not pictured:

Mrs. Florence Hertlein . . . B.A., M.A. . . . Political Science and Business Law . . . At Wartburg since 1951

Not pictured:

Mrs. Lola Reppert . . . B.A., M.S.W. . . . Social Work . . . At Wartburg since 1955



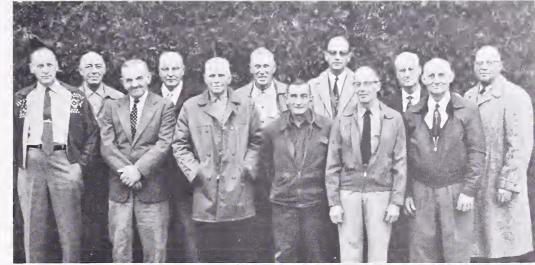
HOUSEMOTHERS — Mrs. Lucille Wagner, Miss Neora Janssen, Mrs. Augusta Allenstein, Mrs. Arlene Slack, Mrs. Lydia Miller.

Staff Workers . . . serve in all areas of Wartburg campus life



Top: BOOKSTORE MANAGER — Mrs. W. G. Fruehling; SECRETARY TO THE ADMISSIONS DIRECTOR — Mrs. Raymond Norheim. Bottom: SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS — Mrs. E. F. Oppermann, Mrs. K. T. Schmidt; NURSE — Miss Bertha Mead. SECRETARY TO THE PRESIDENT — Mrs. Grace Bodecker.







CUSTODIANS — Front Row: E. Steffen, F. Miller, A. Van Hauen, C. Pichelmeyer, J. Onder, E. Thurow. Back Row: V. Ressler, E. Hein, W. Raney, R. Shinn, C. Oetting, E. Fryk.

LIBRARIANS — Mrs. Leo Petri, Mrs. John Chellevold, Mrs. Magda Jensen, Mrs. G. Rudolph Bjorgan, Mrs. Margery Gregory.

MORNING COOKS — Sitting: Mrs. R. Zimmermann, Mrs. C. Pichelmeyer, Mrs. T. Hullinger. Standing: Mrs. H. Christophel, Mrs. O. Wiederanders.

EVENING COOKS — Sitting: Mrs. J. Wiegmann, Mrs. C. Rubenow, Mrs. G. Fails. Standing: Mrs. G. Shipman, Mrs. H. Joens.

DEN AND CAFETERIA MANAGER - Mrs. Henry Grube.







ORGANIZATIONS



Not only in academic work,
But in extracurricular activities, too,
Forces are at work molding lives.
Working together
Wears off the edges,
Smooths the form,
And the statue moves toward completion.



PHOEBES — Front Row: Clara Fink, pres.; Kathy Waughop, vice-pres.; the Rev. Edwin Schick, advisor; Cleo Eliason, sec.; Shirley Friederich, treas. Second Row: Maryan Shipley, Carol Loomís, Marílyn Post, Betty Adair, Lucille Zenker, Joyce Porath. Third Row: Beverly Sauer, Carol Belau, Myrna Kluiter, Marcia Brenton, Jeanette Baier, Kristine Mickelson, Beverly Stendel, Leota Gebers.

Phoebes . . . make weekly visitations

Even as Paul in his missionary letter to the Christians at Rome mentions Phoebe as doing important work in the church at that time, so are the members of Phoebes here doing during their college years. They are busy learning about such matters as what an advisor's role is to a Luther League. This was the topic for one of their meetings. This group, which has formed a bond among those interested in church work, is gaining experience for the future by visiting at the County Home and at the homes of shut-ins.

For the year the club had such special projects as "Bringing Christmas to Bethlehem." Bethlehem Church is a small inner-city parish on the south side of Chicago.

FOUR R's — Front Row: Vernetta Jonson, sec.; Deneen Erickson, vice-pres.; Doreen Davidson, pres.; Dr. Herbert Max, advisor. Second Row:

Four R's . . . stress church schools

The fourth 'R' in Christian education stands for Religion. The purpose of Four R's is to stimulate interest in the Christian day school of The American Lutheran Church, to provide encouragement to those who have received the call to Christian education, and to stay abreast of the latest developments in the Christian day school program.

The year's programs centered around various aspects of Christian day schools. An especially profitable meeting featured a guest speaker, Mr. Kenneth Vetter, principal of First Lutheran Day School, Blue Island, Illinois. Letters received from teachers who were teaching in Christian day schools were also discussed.

Diane Zimmerman, Roger Damrow, Beverly Weidler, Marilyn Post.



LSA . . . provides aids for worship and devotional life of students



LSA — Front Row: Margaret Judt, pres.; Myrna Schlemmer, vice-pres.; Donna Meyer, sec.; David Garrels, treas. Second Row: Shirley Zellmer, Marjo Hummel, Mary Walter, Kathy Waughop, Sylvia Schumacher, Phyllis Akers, Susan Sutliff. Third Row: Ione Kowalke, Carolyn Wulff, Vernetta Jonson, Dorothy Nielsen, Karen Elwood, Muriel Stuep-

fert. Fourth Row: Judy Lanaghan, Phil Borleske, Alfred Kruse, Ronald Koplitz, Larry Lenning, Jim Reents, Julianne Mensing, Hazel Handeland. Back Row: Kathe Mensing, Gail Seedorff, Ruth Ringhand, Marcia Brenton, John Yagow, Daniel Diekhoff, Norman Augst, Leota Gebers, Ruth Ann Darnauer.

"The Word, World, and Sacrament" was the national emphasis of the 1962-63 Lutheran Student Association. Accordingly, the Wartburg LSA planned three specific events to coincide with it: a Bible study in February, a panel discussion in November presented by the Rev. August Baetke, the Rev. Waldemar Gies, and Mr. Ronald Matthias on the subject of "Is Integration Christian in Contemporary America?," and a Passover meal for all Wartburg students held in March.

Other monthly programs included picnics, a Christmas party at SCI's LSA House, and a lecture by a Jewish rabbi. In April the group visited several different churches in Waterloo in order to gain insight and perspective into the role of each in the Ecumenical Movement.

Members of LSA compiled and distributed to the student body devotional booklets to be used during Lent. LSA again sponsored the World Day of Prayer Service.

Membership in this organization affords an opportunity for Christian witness, fellowship, and recreation for college students. Foremost in its strivings, however, is to provide for meaningful spiritual growth in its members and others in the student world.

Lent devotional booklets sponsored by LSA for student use are being prepared by Myrna Schlemmer and Kathy Waughop.



Student Congregation . . . supplements membership in home church



STUDENT CONGREGATION — Front Row: Gerald Staehling, treas.; Phil Borleske, pres.; Ronald Rademacher, vice-pres.; Lois Piotter, sec. Back Row: Lucille Zenker, Christian Growth; Paul Mardorf, Finance;

Clara Fink, Worship; Carl Jech, Christian Life; Margaret Judt, Chapel; Marjo Hummel, Evangelism.

Supplementing membership in the home congregation, the Wartburg Student Congregation encourages students to grow spiritually while expanding their scholastic and social interests at Wartburg.

The Student Congregation serves through six committees: Chapel, Christian Growth, Christian Life, Evangelism, Finance, and Worship. A deacon system, with representatives from dormitory floors and off-campus residences, serves as a link of communication between the Congregation pastor, church council, and the seven hundred members.

Through the Sunday worship and Holy Communion services, Bible discussion groups, week-night chapel services, and various visitation programs, there is an active effort to enable the Student Congregation to further integrate itself with the spiritual needs of students.

Wartburg's church council met with officers of the Luther and St. Olaf College Student Congregations, trying to evaluate programs, share problems, and discussing the future role of the Student Congregation on the campus.

The Wartburg Student Congregation owes much to the dedicated ministry of its pastor, the Rev. Herman Diers.

Giving flowers for worship services is a way students and organizations can participate in church life. Marcia Brenton signs up.



Passavant . . . increases organization size and scope of activities

"One of the fastest growing organizations on campus." This description of the Passavant Club is a reflection of the increasing interest of students in social welfare work. Members not only learn about social work, but they experience it as well.

The programs during the past year included a visit to the Lutheran Children's Home located in Waverly, a movie of social case work in action, and speakers from the field of social work. Social activities included a Valentine's Day party given for the children at the Lutheran Children's Home, Christmas caroling to Waverly shut-ins, and the annual picnic held in May.

The club is named after William A. Passavant, a pastor in the early history of social services, who provided leadership in establishing hospitals, children's homes, and other types of social services.

"Social goals for a free society" was the theme followed for the year. It was used not only as the focal point for the members' own learning experiences, but also to pose as a challenge to the members to awaken a sense of social concern for others.

Valentine's Day is party day when members of Passavant Club entertain at the Children's Home. Here Karen Friedrichs shares goodies.

PASSAVANT — Front Row: Lois Rambo, sec.; Lyn Lienhard, pres.; Mrs. Lola Reppert, advisor; Karen Friedrichs, treas.; Jacklyn Lohr, vice-pres. Second Row: Lela Sexton, Iris Koehler, Maxine Bauer, Charles Knorr, Donna Helwig, Muriel Stuepfert, Ione Kowalke, Mary Walter, Pearl Liecher, Joyce Perschke. Third Row: Naomi Seno, Sharon Cox, Lois Reyelts, Shirley Feit, Dorothy Kvarve, Ruth Ann Darnauer, Gloria Hardtke, Carol Townsend, Karen Hanson, Sylvia



Konold, Audrey Umland. Fourth Row: Dick Buchsteiner, Beverly Sauer, Shirley Koch, Kathy Piotter, Lois Piotter, Duane Kamrath, Ronald Koplitz. Linda Schalkhauser, Karen Rehwinkel, Judy Kline, Lynda Huntley, Beverly Reisner. Back Row: Dorothy Harris, Al Exner, Dale Thompson, Gerald Baldner, Paul Kirchdoerfer, Dennis Wendt, Judy Hammond, Ronald Lechnyr, David Hutson, Larry Weight.





CHI RHO — Front Row: Dr. Walter Tillmanns, advisor; Daniel Diekhoff, treas.; Carl Jech, pres.; Darrell Blobaum, sec.; the Rev. Ray Harms, advisor. Second Row: Richard Lind, Mike Sherer, Charles Knorr, Keith Tomlinson, Al Goldammer, Dick Buchsteiner, Duane Kamrath. Third Row: Edward Nieman, Ray Shaughnessy, Mark Spaude, Leon Schulz, Barry O'Brien, Alfred Kruse, James Johnston, Larry Len-

ning, Lewin Clefisch. Fourth Row: Herbert Laube, Phil Borleske, David Andreae, Everett Schellpfeffer, Ronald Koplitz, Roger Prehn, Jan Horne, Jim Reents, Keith Piller. Back Row: Dave Zellmer, Alan R. Schultz, Eldon DeWeerth, David Garrels, Dennis Heaney, Paul Wilken, Nelson Meyer, Dave Brunscheen, Verle Reinicke, Wayne Strohschein, Ken Ahntholz.

Chi Rho . . . gives future pastors practice in serving community

"Now it's obvious, fellows—right here! Just like it reads." A few of the Chi Rho members get together to study Greek.



"In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God."—John 1:1. Learning to know and understand this Word is the aim of pre-theological students in Chi Rho preparing for the ministry.

Purposes of the organization are to generate and foster interest in the work of the ministry as well as to develop the growth of a wholesome Christian attitude on campus. In this endeavor, Chi Rho sponsors panel discussions and other programs to which the public is invited. An annual event is the Seminary visitation trip, which takes the students to Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, acquainting them with the institution and its faculty.

During the past year Chi Rho enjoyed a variety of programs, such as those presented by Dr. Robert Dell, who spoke on "Cheap Grace versus Free Grace," and Prof. William Poovey of Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, with his topic "The Importance of the Sermon."

To put more meaning into Christmas, Chi Rho again held its Candlelight Service. The reverent event has become something special on campus.

Dr. Fredrik Schiotz, president of The ALC, was the quest speaker at the annual Chi Rho banquet in the spring.



Mood, setting — both contribute to the effect of the candlelight service.

"Congratulations, Carl." Dr. Schiotz shakes hands with Carl Jech after Jech has been announced as new Chi Rho president.

Making plans for a program, Jerry Staehling talks things over with Dr. Liemohn, one of the participants in a panel discussion.





MISSION FELLOWSHIP — Front Row: Richard Druckrey, David Andreae, Everett Schellpfeffer, Robert Bauschke. Second Row: Pearl Liecker, Kristine Mickelson, Nancy Andreae, Gail Seedorf, Carol Holdorf, Ardith Schuck. Third Row: Delbert Sailer, vice-pres.; Leota Gebers, sec.; the Rev. Waldemar Gies, advisor; David Hofer, pres.; Larry Lenning, treas. Back Row: Edward Nieman, David Garrels, Norman Augst.

MENC ... informs of new methods

The local chapter of Music Educators National Conference is part of a nationwide organization affiliated with the National Education Association. Membership is open to any person interested in the field of music education.

MENC informs teachers and students of new teaching devices and techniques through a monthly magazine, the "Music Educators Journal." Meetings are held on a monthly basis. Films, reports of student teachers, lectures, performances by members and visiting artists, and musical games are featured in the programs.

MENC — Front Row: Judy Lanaghan, treas.; Linda Blobaum, sec.; Bill Burcham, pres.; Pat Dieterich, vice-pres.; Maynard Anderson, advisor. Second Row: Ruth Ann Struckmann, Karen Kruger, Kay Knopf, Sylvia Schumacher, Julianne Mensing, Lois Remmers, Mary Ann Stille, Marie Kammerer, Phyllis Remmers, Emma Jordan, Carol Schulte. Third Row: Joyce Finchum, Jayne Christensen, Sue Larson, Diane

Mission Fellowship . . . reorganizes

Learn what it means to be "doers of the Word and not hearers only." This is what members of Mission Fellowship do on visits to the Bartels Home for the Aged, the County Home, and the Lutheran Home in Cedar Falls.

Open to all students interested in missions, the club seeks to stimulate interest in home and foreign missions and in the mission programs of the Lutheran Church.

The group was reorganized and began meeting during the last half of the first semester of the school year. Other activities were to sponsor a CARE package, bring missionaries to the campus, and listen to and discuss tapes.

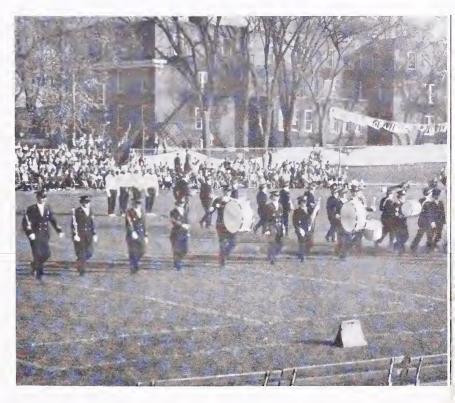
Voelker, Vivian Johnson, Karen Schardt, Gretchen Abkes, Valeria Redmann, Janice Krug, Marilyn Redenius, Karen Wilken, Marilyn Schlake. Back Row: Merle Cox, Richard Seward, Dennis Wesenberg, Dave Dix, Jim Tjaden, Ron Burrichter, August Knoll, George Curtis, Bill Dietz, Edwin Timm.



Marching Band . . . entertains with intricate formations and drills



Goose-stepping drum major, Ron Lechnyr, is an added attraction when the Wartburg College Marching Band takes the field.



Marching across the football field to greet spectators from a visiting college, the band prepares to play the visitors' school song.



Precision maneuvers are a specialty of Robert Lee's marching band.



"Seventy-six trombones marching down the street"
The Wartburg College Marching Band does not have 76 trombones and 110 cornets, but it presents colorful and spirited half-time shows at athletic events with such interesting titles as "Wartburg Knight Dates Luther Coed,"
"Bright Lights over Broadway," and "Salute to the States."

Membership in the Wartburg Concert Band is on a competitive basis with tryouts held in the fall.

The Band participates in two long-standing events at Wartburg—Christmas at Wartburg and graduation. The winter concert and concert on the mall serve to keep the Band functioning as a part of the fine arts at Wartburg.

Concerts, such as the George Gershwin Memorial, presented co-operatively by the Band and Castle Singers, meet the demands of special occasions. Profits from the annual Minstrel Show helped to defray costs for the Band on its spring tour of Illinois and Wisconsin.

Not altogether separate from the musical experience is the social aspect of membership in the Band. Picnics in the fall and spring offer a welcome to new members and bid farewell to those who are leaving.

Band students show more than musical abilities as Linda Blobaum assists her roommate Karen Wilken in hemming her band dress.

WARTBURG BAND — Front Row: Jayne Christensen, Ray McCaskey, Glenn Palmer, Shirley Friederich, Diane Zimmerman, Muriel Stuepfert, Ruth Darnauer, Vivian Johnson, Pat Dieterich, Jim Tjaden, Dick Koehler, Linda Blobaum, Second Row: Marie Post, Eleanore Gerdes,

Loís Jentz, Vernetta Jonson, Marie Kammerer, Dorothy Níelsen, Linda Stull, Amelia Línkert, Gordon Nípp, Helene Kurtz, George Curtis, Carolyn Staude, Ken Fríday, Jan Krug, Karen Wilken, Marilyn Schlake. Third Row: David Wegenast, Janet Kruse, Sylvía Schumacher,



Band . . . adds color, spirit, and culture to the routine of college



End Men mourn the death of Pansy Mae as they make their novel entrance.

Donna Huntley, August Knoll, Amy Kuehl, Barbara Hawkins, Ed Timm, Mary Ann Stille, Marsha Wesenberg, Oren Swenson, Ron Lechnyr, Karyl Ehlers, Marilyn Post, Dennis Wesenberg, Bob Jacobs, Ed Reinking, Conrad Muehling, Ken Steege, Charles Ciorba, Ron Burrichter. **Tubas:** Ron Koplitz, Larye Parkins, Dale Fridley. **Standing:** Phyllis Remmers, Harold Blobaum, Carl Abbott, Bob Hewitt, Mr. Robert Lee, director.



Wartburg Choir . . .



WARTBURG CHOIR — Front Row: Joanne Grout, Sharon Hampton, Phyllis Remmers, Marie Kammerer, Iris Koehler, Audrey Semmler, Ruth Ann Struckman, Anita Wegner, Joyce Porath, Mary Ross, Judy Lanaghan, Betty Kalkwarf, Ruth Ringhand. Second Row: Karen Schardt, Bonnie Jacobia, Sue Larson, Joyce Finchum, Carol Belau, Mary Nelson, Jayne Christensen, Beverly Stendal, Sylvia Luloff, Vicki Rakow, Carolyn Grout, Lois Remmers, Pam Sandrock. Third Row: Don Rog-

ness, Jim Matthias, Jim Gronewold, Al Mardorf, Vivian Johnson, Carol Johnson, Lora Froehlich, Myrna Kluiter, Barbara Bose, Michael Sherer, Dennis Yeager, Dick Barton, Al Goldammer. Back Row: Paul Wilken, Bill Wesender, Arlyn Fuerst, Bill Burcham, Verle Reinicke, Gordon Meisgeier, Tom Baumgarten, Bill Dietz, Don Litzer, Carl Jech, Darrel Gerrietts, David Nickel, Ron Burrichter, Dennis Heaney.

The Wartburg Choir and its well-known director, Dr. Edwin Liemohn, passed significant milestones this year. The annual fall tour, which took their proclamation of the Gospel in song to seventeen spots in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, and Iowa, was the twenty-fifth for them under Dr. Liemohn's leadership. The concert on November II in Garrison, North Dakota, was the 500th appearance of Dr. Liemohn as director of the Choir.

The Choir repertoire included music ranging from the early seventeenth century to that of contemporary composers. Among the numbers were eight parts of the Bach motet, "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," and three numbers which were either composed or arranged by Dr. Liemohn, including his famous arrangement of "A Mighty Fortress." Songs in Latin and Norwegian were featured. Also included were several double choir numbers. Soloists for the tour were tenor Ronald Burrichter and soprano Phyllis Remmers.

The fifty-five-voice a cappella choir made numerous appearances on the Wartburg campus, having been featured at convocations, campus worship services, their home concert following the tour, Homecoming, and Christmas.



Hands uplifted, Dr. Edwin Liemohn directs the Wartburg Choir at rehearsals. During the fall tour he made his 500th appearance.

passes significant milestones during year's tour of four states



Heave ho! Let's get this bus on the road. Choir tour has begun.

Practice. Practice. Practice. That's what it takes to have a successful choir. Ruth Ann Struckman practices for her voice lesson.



Choir tour means living out of suitcases for two weeks, so Ruth Ringhand plans and packs carefully for the time away from college.



Castle Singers . . .



In "Brigadoon" Ray Jorgensen sings of his love to Kareen Strumpel.

A tape of "The American Jazz Mass" presented by the Castle Singers is given Singers' president, Ray Jorgensen, by Ron Brigham.



This past year was an extremely busy one for the Castle Singers, under the direction of Dr. James E. Fritschel.

Most of the musical offerings presented by the group were of a secular nature, ranging from participation in the Gershwin Memorial Concert with the Wartburg College Concert Band, given on Homecoming weekend, to the presentation of the Broadway musical, "Once upon a Mattress" — a hilarious satire on the age-old fairy tale of the princess and the pea — with lyrics by Marschall Barer and Mary Rodgers. The Drama Department worked in conjunction with the Singers to put on this widely acclaimed production in the spring of the year.

"The American Jazz Mass," a liturgical service, was presented at one of the December convocations, providing something different for the student body.

Christmas at Wartburg, an annual event, was another outlet for the Singers to show their talented wares.

It was an eventful year for this group — not to mention the additional appearances it made at various convocations, church services, and other events such as Parents Day, Visitation Day, and the baccalaureate service.

combine with Band, Drama Department to present diverse programing



CASTLE SINGERS — Front Row: Cheryl Sorensen, Marjo Hummel, Sharon Hahlweg, Joan Kreiter, Kay Knopf, Nancy Baker, Gretchen-Abkes, Loretta Wilson, Virginia Boldt, Rita Johnson, Julie Brown, Janice Wegenast, Karen Kruger, Ardith Schuck. Second Row: Maryan Shipley, Dee Ann Dreier, Sandy Fritz, Jean Strempke, Mary Charlson, Janice Friedrichs, Janice Schutte, Bonnie Lawrence, Nancy Ihle, Carole Zuber, Eileen Tagge, Janet Hoppenworth, Carla Augst, Betty

Adair, Grace Hemingson, Beverly Bomhoff, Carolyn Wulff. Third Row: Stephen Smith, Martin Lieber, Darwin Jessen, David Dix, Dennis Brown, David Garrels, Howard Oberheu, Douglas Langholz, Robert Fetherolf, Raymond Jorgensen, Larry Weight, Roger Baumgardner. Back Row: Richard Druckrey, William Plieseis, Alex Frick, Orv Mc-Elfresh, Gerald Baldner, Art Ruppel, Gerald Franzen, Ken Ahntholz, Robert Braun, Richard Weigel, John Knight, Don Dietzler.



Fascinated by bells from England are C. Zuber, O. McElfresh, A. Schuck.



"Making beautiful music together." This phrase aptly describes the Community Symphony. Beautiful music may be the product of any orchestra, but "together" is the keynote for this group. Musicians from fifteen communities gather once a week to practice and four times a season to present concerts. Guest performers are invited for these programs as an added interest for both symphony members and audience.

Under the direction of Mr. Robert E. Lee of the Wartburg Band, the Community Symphony has the distinction of representing the smallest city in the United States to have a symphony orchestra.

For the past eleven years farmers, school teachers, college and high school students, business and professional men have come together to help Waverly grow in cultural achievement. The orchestra has enjoyed extensive growth, national besides statewide recognition, and has entertained countless persons from Waverly and the surrounding area.

The Community Symphony and its achievements prove what working together can do for college and community.

Perched precariously on a stool, Mr. Robert E. Lee, director of the Wartburg Band, puts the Symphony through its paces.

Community Symphony . . . brings together college, community for music

Wartburg Community Symphony assemble on stage in the Chapelauditorium to present their second concert of the year the afternoon of December 2. The approximately sixty-five members of the orchestra come from fifteen communities in the Waverly area.



WJC and MCB . . . represent student residences on governing councils



MEN'S CO-ORDINATING BOARD — Front Row: Curtis Klaassen, William Davis, sec.; Fred Dierks, chm.; Tom Rappath, vice-chm.; William Westphal. Back Row: Ed Timm, Darrel Gerrietts, Richard

Harms, Kurt Marshek, Ron Burrichter, Duane Meier, Ken Steege, Dale Fridley, Gary Bergamo, David Van Ahn, Larry Moth.



WOMEN'S JUDICIAL COUNCIL — Front Row: Kristine Benedict, Karen Wilken, Dale Terrill, Norma Johnson, Joan Schnor, Donna Meyer. Second Row: Linda Blobaum, Elaine Eggert, sec.; Mrs. Florence Hertlein, advisor; Doreen Davidson, pres.; Joyce Porath, vice-pres.; Mary Nelson. Third Row: Ellen Reuss, Velma Knief, Darlene Wesenberg, Fern Chantland, Janet Kruse, Ruth Buchholz. Fourth Row: Beverly Riis, Judy Hammond, Barbara Uchtorff, Ruthanne Joens, Judy Hastings, Kathryn Schroder.

Governing Councils . . . undergo many changes, including men's board



STUDENT UNION COUNCIL — Seated: Joyce Brenke, Joan Kreiter, Joanne Gammelin, Jackie Lohr. Standing: Mr. Raymond Norheim, advisor; Paul Mardorf.

Numerous changes in the governing councils were made this year. Men's Co-ordinating Board was put into effect for the first time; Hebron Hall, new women's dorm, was represented; Vollmer Hall, upper-class women's dorm, had floor representatives taking the place of a housemother; and Gamma House, newly organized men's off-campus house, was recognized.

Men's off-campus residences, male commuters, and the men's housing units were represented on the Men's Coordinating Board. Receiving its power from the dean of students, Student Senate, and Men's Dorm Councils, the Board's purpose is to encourage proper behavior among men students and to be a sounding board between the male students and the student body as a whole.

The Women's Judicial Council, representing dormitory floors and women commuters, is the major women's governing body. Its predominant concern was revision of women's hours and changes in the present "late" system.

The Student Union Council, whose six members are chosen by popular vote, are in charge of social activities in the Union. They also suggest rules to be followed in the Union proper, excluding the Cafeteria and Den.

MEN'S DORM COUNCILS — Front Row: Ed Paulson, John Thalacker, William Davis, Ron Burrichter. Second Row: Duane Meier, Gary Bergamo, Mrs. Lydia Miller, housemother; Ed Timm, Martin Lieber. Third Row: Du-Wayne Ready, Larry Moth, Curtis Klaassen, William Westphal, Mrs. Augusta Allenstein, housemother; Doug Langholz, Lincoln Johnson. Back Row: Tom Baumgarten, Dennis Quiram, Kurt Marshek, Dale Fridley, Ken Steege, Dennis Heaney, Darrel Gerrietts.





WOMEN'S DORM COUNCILS — Front Row: Naomi Seno, Carol Hengeveld, Arlene Abbs, Donna Meyer, Bonnie Bowers, Delma Froidcoeur, Kathy Lewellan. Back Row: Marjo Hummel, Maxine Bauer,

Christine Hemenway, Karen Wilken, Julie Haase, Mary Dewey, Karen Moeller, Jackie Lohr, Alene Aulich, Carolyn Staude.

Women's Dorm Councils . . . take on added responsibility in governing



WOMEN'S DORM COUNCILS — Front Row: Dorothy Kvarve, Gayle Fisher, Judy Kehrli, Gwen Parlin. Second Row: Jan DeWall, Mary Ann Herder, Carol Schulte, Celia Filter, Norma Neessen, Kathryn Schroder. Third Row: Mary Stille, Lorna Ingebrigtson, Anna Brunscheen, Judy Kline, Sue Larson, Barbara Uchtorff, Marlys Otto, Marian Brunscheen.

Student Senate . . . functions as link between students, administration



Girls' hours are the subject as Mrs. Hertlein and Dick Buchsteiner talk.

Sponsoring elections is a function of Senate. Here Jim Van Driel watches as Myrna Boyken casts her vote for Homecoming queen.

Mouthpiece of the students — the Student Senate — is the vital link between students and administration.

The Senate sponsored many items, including a student body project, Campus Chest, and College Clippings.

The various committees, the chairman of each, and the major projects undertaken were as follows:

Student Welfare, sophomore Dave Hutson — investigating girls' hours; cafeteria subcommittee; looking after the general welfare of the students.

Social Activities, senior Darryl Ahnemann — providing social activities to keep the students entertained.

Intramurals, senior Jim Ward — arranging competition in sports; starting an intramurals officials' association.

Academic Life, junior Paul Wilken — promoting the all-college book "J. B."; sponsoring discussion groups.

Public Relations, senior Darrell Johman — starting student news bureau; sponsoring student quide program.

Elections, senior Jim Van Driel — setting up all student government elections; studying freshman voting trends.

Constitutions, sophomore Arlene Abbs — studying and passing on to the Senate various constitutions submitted.





STUDENT SENATE — Front Row: Paul Mardorf, treas.; Dick Buchsteiner, pres.; Fred Dierks, vice-pres.; Joyce Brenke, sec. Second Row: Ed Paulson, Roger Sherman, Mike Becker, Carla Augst, Lois Piotter,

Dave Hutson, Darrell Jobman. Back Row: David Van Ahn, Daniel Meyer, Nelson Meyer, Paul Wilken, Harold Shudlick, Darryl Ahnemann, Warren Youngquist, Jim Ward.



Joyce Brenke looks over this year's "Know Your Senator" display.

Alpha Chi . . . directs attention to promoting effective scholarship



The library card catalog is a friend to all good scholars. Using it to its best advantage is Alpha Chi member Karen Moeller.

lowa Alpha Chapter of Alpha Chi is the campus chapter of the national college honor society Alpha Chi.

Alpha Chi directs its attention toward recognizing and promoting scholarship and toward the elements of character which make scholarship effective in undergraduate study. Its members believe students have a purpose in coming to college, that purpose being to become well-educated individuals, and they work to fulfill that purpose.

The motto, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:32), opposes bigotry, narrowness, and distinctions between people on any basis except those of genuine worth.

Alpha Chi, an active campus organization, sponsors programs which stimulate scholarship. This past year it undertook a study to determine the possibility of independent study for capable students. It also posted a monthly cultural calendar informing students of scheduled cultural events on campus.

Membership is offered to junior and senior students who rank in the upper ten per cent of their class. Initiation ceremonies are held in the fall of each year.

ALPHA CHI — Front Row: Judith Seffer, regional representative; Carl L. Jech, vice-pres.; Eldon DeWeerth, pres.; Eric Meisgeier, treas. Second Row: Alene Aulich, Mary Ann Ahrendt, Fern Chantland, Sharon Briggs, Majilinda Zerrudo, Cleo Eliason, Lois Rowell. Third Row: Allen Mardorf, Jacklyn Lohr, Lucille Zenker, Marilyn Post, Elaine Dinklage, Myrna Boyken, Ann Wiechman, Myrna Lau, Muriel

Stuepfert. Fourth Row: Dr. Robert T. Dell, advisor; Curtis Klaassen, Elaine Eggert, Barbara Anderson, Vivian Johnson, Julie Hasse, Valeria Redmann, Christine Hemenway, Beverly Weidler, Dr. John O. Chellevold, advisor. Back Row: Jon Gruber, Karen Schardt, Nelson Meyer, Paul Wilken, David Garrels, Arlyn Fuerst, George Max, William Davis.



It is the purpose of the Castle, on the one hand, to provide an outlet for the written-in-word thoughts of the students at Wartburg College, whether these thoughts take the form of doubt or compassion or light-hearted laughter. And on the other hand, the function of the Castle is to take these word-thoughts as serious attempts of the writer to express himself in whatever form or mood of writing that he chooses. Because of limitation of space, the criterion of excellence in writing is used to determine which of these attempts shall be included in this campus-written literary magazine.

Within the covers of the Castle are contained writings falling under the categories of poetry and prose. Within the framework of prose writings are included essays, short stories, editorials, and critical reviews.

The artistic talents of some of Wartburg's students are also recognized. Creative form interpretations of some of the entries add greatly to the quality of the magazine. Whatever is included, either literary or artistic, must remain true to the above-stated purposes of the Castle. If not, how could it defend its right to existence?

Added expression is given to literary works when they are enhanced with art work. Here Carolyn Grout works on material for the Castle.



Castle . . . encourages artistic expression in both prose and poetry



CASTLE — Lucille Zenker, assoc. ed.; Monica Leo, illustrator; Louise Loots, editor; Dr. P. A. Kildahl, advisor; Paul Mardorf, bus. mgr.



Sending bills is another important job done on the Fortress. Nancy Keel prepares statements as Myrna Boyken assists.

Fortress . . .

The Fortress is the product of this group.

Many months have gone into the production of the yearbook. Laboring with a small staff, the workers took up residence in the "Pub House" every afternoon to work on the many jobs which are a part of preparing the book.

Every facet of college life was explored in an effort to give an accurate portrayal that would truly serve to remind readers of this year at Wartburg College.

Theme, pictures, copy — all the usual ingredients of a book, plus worry, sweat, and a lot of rubber cement, with the addition of a little blood when fingers were cut while paneling pictures — went into the yearbook.

There were moments of fun, moments of despair, moments of near panic. All were experiences shared by members of the staff.

All in all, the Fortress workers had an experience they wouldn't trade. It was enjoyable and profitable. They hope that reading and looking at the 1963 Fortress will be the same for its readers.

The editors, copywriters, photographers, and the advisor are proud to present this Fortress.

FORTRESS — Front Row: Nancy Keel, bus. mgr.; Myrna Lau, assoc. ed.; Pat Reab, editor; Myrna Boyken, assoc. ed. Second Row: Barb Olsen, Pat Johansen, Carol Ewen, Norma Gray, Mary Homan, Cleo

Eliason, Back Row: Fran Rasmussen, Marvin Ackerman, Henry Hughes, Judy Seffer, Judy Slade, Darrell Johman.



consumes many months of time in an exciting group undertaking



Selecting group pictures for the annual production are Mrs. Margaret Garland, Fortress and Trumpet advisor, and Editor Pat Reab.



Marking and checking copy is an essential phase of the yearbook. Myrna Lau shows Fran Rasmussen how to make the needed changes.

Alpha Phi Gamma . . . aims at joining those interested in journalism

ALPHA PHI GAMMA — Seated: Elaine Melchert, pres.; Mrs. Margaret Garland, advisor. Second Row: Pat Reab, Darrell Jobman, Louise Loots, sec.-treas.

In an effort to join together students interested in journalistic endeavors, to recognize ability and achievement in journalism, and to serve and promote the welfare of the college through journalism, Beta Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma exists at Wartburg.

A national honorary fraternity, the organization has as its fall project the editing of the student directory. In the spring the Press Banquet for all publications is sponsored by APG. In addition, the organization puts out a Christmas Newsletter for APG alumni. Helping promote and carry out journalism activities on campus, such as a high school conference, is another activity of the organization.

With "Writing the truth in love" as its motto, the fraternity emphasizes the importance of truth and recognizes the power of the pen that can crush and bruise or inspire and create.

Membership is limited because of the requirements. A student must be active in journalism for one year, have taken a course in journalism or have been business manager of one of the publications for a year, and must meet general scholastic requirements.



Wartburg Trumpet . . . sounds forth campus news to students, faculty

Voice of the Knights, the Wartburg Trumpet, emerges once a week to bring campus events to the student body, alumni, and friends.

Production for the week begins with assignments being posted on Sunday. Copy is due on Wednesday with that day and Thursday being spent copyreading stories, headlining, and writing or rewriting material.

Advertising copy goes down to the local newspaper office to be set into type on Wednesday afternoon, news on Thursday and Friday mornings, with the final proof coming back to the Trumpet office on Friday. That night is spent proofreading for any printer's or last-minute errors and laying out the pages.

Saturday morning practical experience is gained at the printing office helping with the final mechanics of the paper — correcting type and placing the lead slugs into final forms to be put on the press. Saturday afternoon the Trumpets are folded and put into student and faculty mailboxes. Except for mailing on Monday, production is finished for another week.

With the co-operation of staff members, the Trumpet was able to sound forth with the news and comments to make the newspaper a true voice of the Knights.



"All-American," frequent Trumpet ACP rating, is an aim of Editor Elaine Melchert and assistants Paul Baumgarten and Evan Bartelt.



Taking care of the business angles are Doug Aden and Terry Witwer.



TRUMPET — Front Row: Mrs. Margaret Garland, advisor; Doug Aden, bus. mgr.; Elaine Melchert, editor; Terry Witwer, ad. mgr.; Paul Baumgarten, sports ed. Second Row: Linda Stull, Mike Sherer, Roy Goodrich, Lucille Zenker, Carol Crawford, Myrna Lau. Third Row:

Dick Buchsteiner, Barbara Becker, Paul Mardorf, Darrell Jobman, Lois Piotter, Kathy Piotter. **Back Row:** Carolyn Chatlos, Evan Bartelt, Kenneth Pfile, Judy Hammond, Marvin Ackerman, Diane Moericke.



Sneak preview of Sherer's column is taken by Linda Stull, Marv Ackerman.

As the voice of Wartburg College, KWAR-FM strives to produce programs of the highest quality for its audience of Wartburg students and the Waverly community.

During the 1962-63 school year KWAR accomplished many notable changes and improvements in its physical make-up. Two announcing studios were carved out of the original one, and a wall was constructed, separating the radio station from the stage of the Little Theater.

On-air time and programming improved during the year. Hours were increased from close to sixty a week during the spring semester of 1962 to close to one hundred at the beginning of the fall semester of the same year.

Many fine programs were on the schedule. Serious music was emphasized on a number of them, and a few of the additions were "Radio Canada Playhouse," "Democracy in America," "Georgetown Forum," "Shakespeare Drama," and "From a Stockholmer's Diary."

KWAR's hopes for the future include increase in power from the present 10 watts to 250 watts, purchase of a new transmitter so that this power boost may be realized, and placing the transmitting tower on top of Luther Hall.

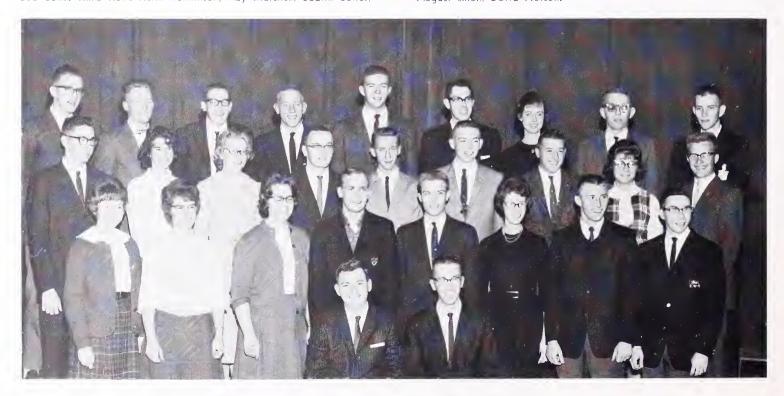
Active KWAR executive staff includes Dr. E. T. Sandberg, station advisor; Gary Baumann, Terry Havel, Verle Reinicke, Ron Brigham.



KWAR-FM . . . brings on-the-spot news reports to college and community

KWAR — Front Row: Terry Havel, prog. dir.; Verle Reinicke, station mgr. Second Row: Barbara Nelson, Donna Huntley, Kathryn Becker, Raymond Jorgensen, Darrell Jobman, Lynda Huntley, Doug Langholz, Bob Bone. Third Row: Keith Tomlinson, Kay Marshek, Judith Seffer,

Jím Ollenburg, Evan Bartelt, James Thompson, Royce Kruel, Bonnie Jacobía, David Andreae. **Back Row:** John Prígge, LeRoy Schroeder, Sam Ford, Bob Braun, Ken Toedter, Larye Parkíns, Myrna Kluiter, August Knoll, Davíd Hutson.





WARTBURG PLAYERS — Front Row: James Steinbrecher, vice-pres.; Kathryn Becker, treas.; Judy Seffer, pres.; Mr. John Gill, advisor. Second Row: Kay Knopf, Norma Gray, Ellen Reuss, Sharon Stirler, Grace Muir, Ann Wesender. Back Row: Kay Marshek, Marvin Ackerman, Dan Moeller, Al Sandau, Roger Prehn, Linda Stull.

Wartburg Players . . . find the stage a special, fascinating world

Shakespeare saw all the world as a stage, but members of Wartburg Players find the stage a special and fascinating world in itself. Many tasks keep heads and hands busy—costumes, make-up, properties, stage sets, ticket sales, and last, and most interesting, acting.

Mr. Gill, advisor for the organization, helped make the year successful by offering suggestions for programs and by bringing to the attention of the Players dramatic offerings presented by other schools and organizations.

The plays produced include "Squaring the Circle," a farce about Russian life under Communism; "Five Finger Exercise," a play dealing with the problems of communication between persons; "Night Must Fall," a mystery; and "Once upon a Mattress," a musical based on the old fairy tale of the princess and the pea. The last play was produced in conjunction with the Castle Singers.

In addition to their work on the various dramatic productions of the Wartburg College Theater, members of Players contributed to the Lavonne Kimpling Drama Award, given to an outstanding student in dramatics in memory of a past president of Wartburg Players.

Some weird looking creations come from the hands of Cleo Eliason, junior, as she works on properties for Players' productions.





P. E. CLUB — Front Row: Miss Nancy Mista, advisor; Richard Bixby, Nancy Mosher, David Langrock, pres.; Shirley Gratias, sec.; Rita Johnson, Mr. David Olson, advisor. Second Row: Judy Jorgenson, Judy Treloar, Helene Kurtz, Loretta Wilson, Elaine Poppinga, Anita Oltmann, Charlotte Wittmann, Jan Wegenast, Norma Neessen, Vir-

ginia Boldt, Sharon Jensen, Marlene Boyken, Cheryl Sorensen, Back Row: Don Ringgenberg, Lee Ward, Leon Oltmann, Lincoln Johnson, Larry Croghan, Al Buenning, Jerry Schara, Gary Leeper, Virgil Werning, Rodney Von Holten, Don Dietzler,

P. E. Club . . . active in athletics

The word "activity" truly characterizes the members and programs of the Physical Education Club. Membership is open to physical education majors and minors.

The monthly programs were filled with variety. Tape recordings on assorted subjects, movies, field trips, lectures, a toboggan party and a cook-out were a few of the activities planned for the members.

Major projects for the year were publishing the second edition of the brochure "Introducing Our Majors and Minors in Physical Education," a tribute to the graduating seniors, and making plans for the IAHPER Student Section convention, which will be held here next year.

APO . . . honors those in dramatics

Honoring those who have done outstanding work in the field of dramatics, the Lambda Mu cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national drama fraternity, moved into its four-teenth year of activity this past school year.

Traditional initiation ceremonies welcomed those new members who met the national and local requirements by participating in various capacities in the productions of the Wartburg College Theater.

In addition to their work on dramatic productions of the college, Alpha Psi Omega members also contributed to the Lavonne Kimpling Drama Award. An alumni breakfast was held during Homecoming.



APO — Front Row: Judy Seffer, Mr. John Gill, advisor; Kay Knopf, pres. Back Row: James Steinbrecher, Bonnie Loufek, Al Sandau, Nancy Baker.

BSA . . . broadens students' interest in and knowledge about business

Membership in the Business Student Association is open to all students who have an interest in business. The purpose of the organization is to develop and broaden the student's knowledge in this area.

The monthly programs were geared to help the individual student in job placement and vocation selection and preparation. A wide variety of programs was set up for the year: Mr. Kramer and Mr. Moniz, the club's advisors, were featured in a discussion giving students insight into "Job Placement at Wartburg." The film "The Care and Handling of Buyers" was shown. A Wartburg graduate, Mr. Duane Grimm, from Lutheran Brotherhood, gave the group pointers on selling in his lecture entitled "Selling Is My Business." A representative from IBM addressed the members in addition to showing a film.

Special emphasis is given each year to attendance at the annual American Marketing Association held in Chicago. The convention was held in March this year with a number of students attending. This is an opportunity for junior and senior business students to get interviews and job placements with leading concerns in the United States.



Materials about careers in business and civil service interest BSA advisor Mr. Kramer and members Jim Van Driel and Bob Roegner.

BSA — Front Row: Miss Gloria Alcock, advisor; Paul Mardorf, treas.; Bob Roegner, vice-pres.; Jim Van Driel, pres.; Beverly Meyer, sec.; Mr. Melvin Kramer, advisor. Second Row: Myrna Lau, Kathleen Mastalio, Kenton Zellmer, Kenneth Schatz, Karen Gast, Jean Zell, Shirley Mielke, Anne Hartmann, Roger Pagel, Eddie Keith, William Groth, Audrey Semmler, Roseann Schmidt. Third Row: Marian Brunscheen,

Gary Boveia, Bill Mitchell, Mike Hamm, Jack Abram, Keith Stadtmueller, Glenn Huehns, Robert Hansen, Gary Medlang, Jon Gruber, Lavern Pleggenkuhle. Back Row: Gordon Monn, William Wachholz, Richard Harms, Larry Olk, Doug Aden, L. Bill Benson, Marlyn Eitmann, Oren Swenson, Darryl Ahnemann, Gary Fisher, Carlton Johnson, Roger Will, Joe Rodrigues.



SEA . . . seeks to assist those preparing for careers in education



Supervising teacher Mrs. Grandia gives student instructor Jan Wegenast some pointers on how to direct child learning.

Be professional. Join your professional organization. Join the Student Education Association. This is the invitation that is extended to all education students in the fall to encourage interest in an organization designed to help future teachers.

The Student Education Association seeks to aid the student in education to prepare for teaching through such methods as programs on the local and regional levels and through two monthly publications, the NEA Journal, magazine of the National Education Association, and Midland Schools, published by the Iowa State Education Association. Only requirements for membership are that the student be enrolled in education and pay yearly dues.

The local programs are especially geared to meet the interests of both the student in elementary education and the student in secondary education. Some of the programs for the year were "What Supervising Teachers Expect of Student Teachers" and "Salaries and Fringe Benefits."

Students representing Wartburg went to the Student ISEA Delegate Council in Des Moines and fall and spring regional meetings held at Mason City Junior College and State College of Iowa.

SEA — Front Row: Maryan Shipley, Pamela Whitney, JoAnne Stevens, Lana Stavnheim, Ruth Ellen Rebelein, Mary Rossiter, Karen Dokken, Verna Hass, Emma Jordan, Melva Rawson. Second Row: Joan Kreiter, Lois Rowell, Elaine Poppinga, Joanne Grout, Elna Schlafke, Mary Alice Tonn, Marcia Rench, Barbara Bose, Beverly Meyer, Marilyn Krauss, Marna Peters, Verletta Beckman, Karen Mueller, Carol Wessels, Gail Spahr. Third Row: Phyllis Plahm, Elizabeth Kraemer, Lorraine Martz, Susen Olson, Loretta Wilson, Thelma Rosenberg, Rita Johnson,

Charlotte Wittmann, Don Ringgenberg, Dick Bixby, Don Dietzler, Jan Wegenast, Carolyn Grout, Virginia Boldt, Fern Chantland, Glenda Brockman, Judith Smith, Marilyn Post, Nancy Mosher. Back Row: Chester Cross, Virgil Werning, James Lane, Jerald Schara, Jack Wendt, Bill Wesender, Larry Croghan, Kenneth Steege, Dan Moeller, Al Buenning, Howard Oberheu, David Voigts, Larry Kasemeier, Roger Hrubetz, Bruce Hein, Dennis Quiram, Russel Leitz, Evan Bartelt, Larry Moth, Leon Oltmann.





SEA — Front Row: Myrna Boyken, vice-press; Ann Wiechman, sect; Miss Stella Austerud, advisor; Mary Dewey, treast; Roger Damrow, press. Second Row: Judy Jorgenson, Mildred Zellmer, Carol Ann Nitz, Shirley Zellmer, Gwen Parlin, Mary Ann Ahrendt, Marlys Lubbert, Nancy Petersen, Mary Homan, Cheryl Sorensen, Judy Treloar, Pat Johansen. Third Row: Grace Hemingson, Ellen Haars, Mary Ann Herder, Judy Lanaghan, Karolyn Hanna, Joanne Kinsinger, Carolyn Staude, Elaine Eggert, Karen Gast, Leota Gebers, Christine Hemenway, Karen Moeller, Linda Nelson, Alene Aulich, Mary Coxey, Alma Brunscheen, Joan Schnor, Connie Clarine, Joanne Gammelin. Fourth

Row: Elaine McIntosh, Kathy Schroder, Dorothy Nielsen, Sharon Jensen, Irene Birkmeier, Anne Hartmann, Ruth Ann Ringhand, Norma Neessen, Marilyn Marschall, Joanne Johnson, Janice Howard, Betty Kalkwarf, Diane McCrea, Sharon Briggs, Lorene Bunting, Ruthanne Joens, Judy Seffer, Doris Bergeson, Vernetta Jonson, Karyl Ehlers. Back Row: Janice Shugar, Judy Hoeger, Barbara Becker, Carol Johnson, Carolyn Nitardy, Mary Hansen, Deneen Erickson, Dan Knobloch, Linc Johnson, Dave Langrock, John Koch, Ken Bentz, Jim Ollenburg, Robert Nelson, Donna Ostendorf, Karen Lehmann, Diane Spinden, Joyce Brenke, Diane Moericke, Kristine Benedict, Hazel Handeland.

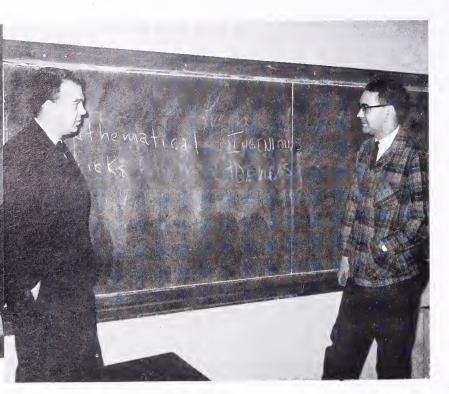
Receiving the NEA Journal monthly is only one of the benefits which Carolyn Staude derives from her membership in SEA.



Demonstrating programed learning at one of the monthly meetings of Wartburg's largest organization are Linda Nelson and Leota Gebers.



Science Club . . . appeals to those interested in any scientific field



Mathematics instructors Claborn and Meyer study the blackboard in preparation for a discussion at a Science Club meeting.

Students planning to center their curriculum around the Biology, Chemistry, Physics, or Mathematics Department are encouraged to become members of the Science Club, which has as its purpose to arouse a greater interest in and a better understanding of these fields of science.

The club meets monthly and features programs which are within the limits of all of these scientific fields. Programs such as the movie "Unseen Enemies," concerning bacteria, viruses, and other minute organisms around us; the film and lecture about rescue breathing by Mr. W. A. Christiansen, Safety Director of the lowa Public Service; a lecture by a representative from International Business Machines on "Careers in IBM," and a demonstration entitled "Mathematical Tricks" by Mr. John Meyer and Mr. Luther Claborn, both from the Mathematics Department, were enjoyed by members of the organization this year.

Annual events of the club are a field trip and a spring banquet. The group this year also undertook projects and activities, such as a Homecoming float and a Snow Weekend campus decoration in co-operation with the American Chemical Society and Beta Beta, other scientific organizations on campus.

SCIENCE CLUB — Front Row: August Waltmann, treas.; Eric Meisgeier, vice-pres.; Kenneth Steege, pres.; Barbara Johanningmeier, sec.; Judy Atz, pub. chm. Second Row: Mark Freeland, Ron Harmon, Elaine Dinklage, Carol Ewen, Lorraine Martz, Elaine McIntosh, Beverly Meyer, Pat Johansen. Third Row: Mr. James Prouty, advisor; Dr. Dean Zim-

merman, advisor; Donald Judas, Robert Hansen, David Putz, Russel Leitz, Noel Florendo, Dr. Leo Petri, advisor. Back Row: H. M. Milander, advisor; Dennis Quiram, LeRoy Schroeder, Roger Hrubetz, Ken Toedter, David Voigts, Robert Bunting, Roger Palmer, Mr. William Azbell, advisor.

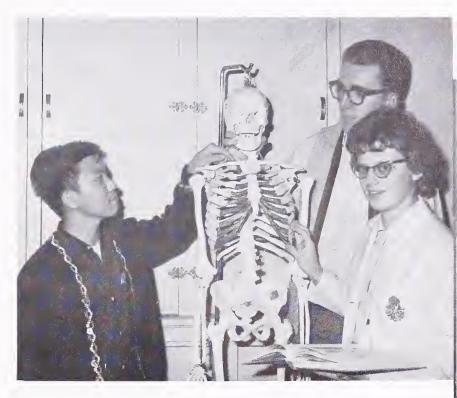


The activities of Gamma Lambda, Wartburg chapter of the national biology honor society Beta Beta Beta, were centered around topics which served to broaden the scope of its members' knowledge of the biological world.

Field trips taken included the regional convention held in September at the State College of Iowa. The group also made a field trip in November to the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota, where a tour was taken through the laboratories and factual information received concerning the manner in which the clinic is operated. A lecture attended at Cedar Falls was on the subject of the electron microscope and its use in modern hospitals and research laboratories.

Procedures followed in a germ-free laboratory in experimenting with various animals were presented at one of the meetings, whereas another meeting featured a presentation of work in medical technology and its relationship to the scientific world.

Gamma Lambda is open to students planning to major in biology and with a scholastic record above the average of the student body and credit in no fewer than three semesters of biological science.



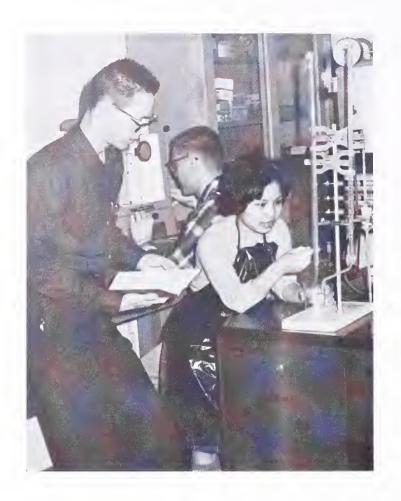
Look! He has all his teeth and ribs! The new skeleton is examined by Victor Lachica, David Voigts, and Lorraine Johnson.

Beta Beta . . . strives to broaden members' knowledge of biology

TRI-BETA — Front Row: Julie Hasse, hist.; Dorothy Greene, sec.-treas.; Allen Mardorf, pres.; Victor Lachica. Second Row: Jim Matthias, Vernetta Jonson, Kay Marshek, Noel Florendo, Curtis Klaassen, Lorraine Johnson, Ellen Haars, Majilinda Zerrudo. Back Row: Dr. E. W.

Hertel, advisor; Mr. H. M. Milander, advisor; Ken Friday, David Voigts, Leon Carley, Ralph Otto, Dr. Dean Zimmerman, advisor; Mr. James Prouty, advisor; Dr. Leo Petri, advisor.





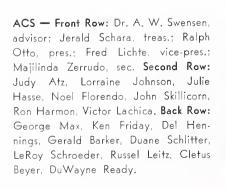
The Wartburg College Chapter of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society was organized in 1950. Open to students whose interests lie in some area of chemistry, it has as its object to help them become better acquainted with one another and to stimulate their interest in the field of chemistry. In addition, senior majors in chemistry interested in graduate study may take advantage of the Graduate School Clearing House which the American Chemical Society maintains. This past year several Wartburg seniors were placed by this service.

Activities for the year included a talk by Dr. Swensen on blood chemistry. Fred Lichte spoke to the group about his summer employment in the metalurgical department of lowa State University. The high light of the year was the field trip to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. The tour through these facilities, particularly the Medical Research Center, gave a first-hand view of the many applications of chemistry in modern medicine.

A film concerning the discovery and identification of the elements, a successful Christmas party, and a talk by a visiting scientist rounded out a truly stimulating year.

Conducting experiments in chemistry helps ACS members Jerry Schara, Ralph Otto, and Majilinda Zerrudo gain valuable experience.

ACS . . . offers placement service for graduating chemistry majors





Hans Sachs Verein . . . keeps alive the German heritage and culture

HANS SACHS - Front Row: Dr. Walter Tillmanns, advisor; Karyl Ehlers, vice-pres.; Diane Moericke, pres.; Elaine Melchert, sec.-treas. Second Row: Susan Kell, Sandra Gesell, Mildred Zellmer, Lucille Zenker, Verna Hass, Emma Jordan, Mary Ann Ahrendt. Third Row: Laura Gade, Dorothy Nielsen, Ellen Hayford, Gail Kahl, Susen Olson, Betty Kalkwarf, Alma Brunscheen, Sharon Stirler, Helene Kurtz, Lothar Columbus. Back Row: Jim Gronewold, Jack Adams, Karl Fink, Arlyn Fuerst, Larry Trachte, Bob Braun, Ev Schellpfeffer, Martin Lieber, Don Poock, Ray Shaughnessy.



Souvenirs from a summer of working and traveling in Germany are displayed by Hans Sachs secretary-treasurer, Elaine Melchert.

"Kling, Gloeckchen, Klingelingeling; Kling Gloeckchen, Kling." These words became familiar to Hans Sachs members and other German carolers as they spread Christmas joy in this favorite manner. German Christmas caroling has become a high point in the year for Hans Sachs Verein.

Hans Sachs meetings this year featured talks by students who had recently spent time in Germany either working or studying. These speakers included, in a questionand-answer session, the Wartburg students who had spent a year at Bonn. Meetings also featured the students from Germany as well as films in German.

The purpose of the organization is to promote an interest in German culture and to keep alive the German heritage. Any Wartburg student interested in things German is welcome to join by simply attending the meetings.

Hans Sachs Verein, advised by Dr. Tillmanns, this year put up a display in the Chapel-auditorium in connection with Homecoming. The year's climax, of course, comes with the annual May breakfast, which attracts early-bird students with large appetites.





USHERS CLUB — Front Row: Karen Gast, sec.; Noel Florendo, vice-pres.; Kenneth Steege, pres.; Mrs. Florence Hertlein, advisor. Second Row: Pamela Whitney, Marlene Boyken, Carol Wessels, Carol Crawford, Cheryl Torgeson, Dorothy Nielsen, Naomi Seno, Barb Olsen, Shirley Zellmer. Third Row: Doris Bergeson, Merdys Anderson, Richard Druckrey, Larry Weight, Ellen Reuss, Elaine Johanningmeier, Pat Die-

terich, Jan Schoeman. Fourth Row: Myrna Schlemmer, Mary Hansen, Karen Lehmann, Donald Judas, Mary Amdall, Ronald Friske, Jeanette Baier, Lorraine Johnson, Ruth Ringhand. Back Row: Cletus Beyer, Dave Zellmer, Harold Blobaum, Ken Toedter, Duane Schlitter, Ken Ahntholz, Robert Hansen, David Putz.

Ushers Club . . . assists visitors at various college presentations

Usherettes Doris Bergeson and Elaine Johanningmeier stand ready to escort Karen Gast to her seat at one of the Wartburg Artist Series.



"Tickets, please. . . . Follow the usher, to be seated." The Ushers Club is official host for all Wartburg College Artist Series presentations. The members, acting in their capacities as hosts and hostesses, pass out programs and seat people at the various social functions of the college. Besides ushering at the Artist Series presentations, they also usher for all Wartburg Players productions, Christmas at Wartburg, Pops Concerts, as well as other college events.

Through membership in this organization, students gain poise and self-confidence when meeting visitors to the campus. Anyone interested in serving at Wartburg cultural functions is eligible for membership. Increased interest in functions of this sort is indicated by the fact that the membership of the club was greater this year than it has been for the past several years.

In the spring of the year, the Wartburg Artist Series Committee sponsors a banquet for the club to show its appreciation for the services of the members. At this time, the Ushers Club president and vice-president for the coming year are elected by the members.



LITERARY DISCUSSION GROUP — Front Row: Christine Hemenway, Cleo Eliason, Nancy Keel, Harold Webster, coordinator; Sandra Gesell. Back Row: Emma Jordan, Judy Seffer, Pat Reab.

Literary Club . . . discusses masters

T. S. Eliot, a famous name in literature, is a familiar name to members of the Literary Discussion Group. Many of the "greats" in the world of literature have become more, in the eyes of this group, than just names or authors of some obscure selection in a little-used text. Open to all students who are truly interested in serious discussion of literary works, the Literary Discussion Group investigates those authors who are of particular interest to its members.

Informal conversation takes up the first half of each meeting, after which a faculty member is asked to give added insights and to discuss with the members.

The organization has no sponsor and no officers.

ART CLUB — Front Row: Miss Helen Wright, advisor; Martin Lieber, pres.; Verna Hass, sec.-treas. Back Row: Carol Nitz, Nancy Peterson, Judy Hoeger, Laura Lidtka, Pat Hachtel.

Art Club . . . promotes appreciation

"But I don't have any talent!" is the answer so often heard when someone is asked to join the Art Club. The purpose of the Art Club is to promote interest in art on the Wartburg campus, not to provide a place to isolate the talented few.

Activities for the year included a variety of trips: visiting churches, paying particular attention to architecture; visiting art galleries; and general sketching trips. The designing and promoting of an all-campus Wartburg Christmas card was something new for the group. A major undertaking was assisting with the stage setting for the "Christmas at Wartburg" program.



Pi Sigma . . . sponsors Christmas dance, programs for social graces



Spring fashions are modeled by Pi Sigma members for their fashion show.

President Marcia Rench presents Queen Barb Bose with a floral crown at the Christmas Ball, after announcing her election.



Two princesses were also selected to reign at the Pi Sigma dance. With Queen Barb are Princesses Sharon Oppermann and Carol Lee.





PI SIGMA — Front Row: Carolyn Chatlos, hist.; Mary Ann Herder, sec.; Jan Howard, vice-pres.; Marcia Rench, pres.; Deneen Erickson, treas.; Mrs. Florence Hertlein, advisor. Second Row: Margaret Olson, Dale Terrill, Carol Ann Nitz, Emma Jane Jordan, Kathleen Mastalio, Laurel Woods, Judi Swanson, Mary Charlson, Mildred Zellmer, Melvä Rawson, Carol Lee, Margaret Freeland. Third Row: Laura Lidtka, Carol Wessels, Sharon Oppermann, Doris Bergeson, Kathy Renken, Joanne Johnson, Phyllis Plahm, Susen Olson, Betty Kalkwarf, Karen Rehwinkel, Susan Peters, Barbara Slygh, Sue Langholz, Cindy Passow.

Fourth Row: Barbara Lings, Carol Holdorf, Marcia Heggen, Kathy Piotter, Karen Elwood, Marilee Neptun, Janice Krug, Barbara Bose, Carol Ewen, Carla Augst, Clarice Arnold, Janice Hammond, Dorothy Kvarve, Mariedith Greenlee. Back Row: Marilyn Fick, Gloria Hardtke, Janet DeWall, Judy Kline, Gail Seedorff, Dorothy Harris, Mary Hansen, Ann De Groot, Sandi Geleske, Jeanette Burrack, Eileen Tagge, Lorene Bunting, Michelle Bacon, Karyl Ehlers, Adelle Aden, Glenda Brockman.

Pi Sigma is the women's social organization on the Wartburg campus. Membership is open to all college women students who are active in attending campus events and taking part in college life. The main purpose of the organization is to stimulate social life at Wartburg. Specifically, its function is to provide girls with an opportunity to develop and practice social graces. The monthly meetings of Pi Sigma are geared to fulfill these purposes with topics in such general areas as fashions, grooming, decorating, and entertaining.

Pi Sigma sponsors functions throughout the school year. In the fall, it presents the "Get-Acquainted Tea" for all campus women. The Big-Little Sister program is provided to acquaint all new girls with Wartburg. Pi Sigma sponsors the first all-school dance of the college year. The group works with other organizations in providing campus decorations at Homecoming, and also builds a float.

The Christmas Turn-About Ball and decorating the cafeteria for all holidays are further Pi Sigma projects. In the spring, a formal initiation for new members is held, and a style show, featuring fashions from a store in this area, completes the organization's activities.

Mary Ann Herder and Jan Howard admire flowers held by Mrs. Barbara Ecker, who spoke to the group on flower arranging.





WORLD AFFAIRS FORUM — Front Row: Gail Seedorff, George Whinna, Richard Barton, pres.; Mike Sherer, Mary Ann Ahrendt.

Back Row: Darrell Jobman, John Leonard, Oren Swenson, Jim Lane G. R. Bjorgan, advisor.

World Affairs Forum . . . reorganizes

Reorganized this year after several years of vacation, the World Affairs Forum became the club with international interests. A new constitution was adopted and an advisor chosen in the fall.

As a guest speaker, Dr. Ella Hanawalt, visiting professor in the Psychology Department, spoke to the group about her experiences while teaching in China for six years.

Members also heard several authorities on international matters, such as Mr. Wesley Haraldson, Chief of Missions and Consul General in Formosa, who gave listeners insights on foreign aid and China. In addition, several other talks and informal discussions were presented.

Young Democrats . . . help campaign

A small organization, but a busy one. This phrase has been used to describe the Young Democrats of Wartburg College. Interested in politics, the members of this organization seek to show others the vital role that government plays in their lives.

The club participated in the campaign of Dr. George Max for the state Senate. It also distributed campaign literature and aided the local Democratic organization.

Before the November elections the organization, in co-operation with Young Republicans and an Independent, presented a faculty-student debate on important political issues as a convocation program.



YOUNG DEMOCRATS — Front Row: Dr. Herbert Max, advisor; Pat Reab, sec.; John Koch, pres.; Russell Schofield, vice-pres. Second Row: Sandra Gesell, Roy Goodrich, Monica Leo, Rebecca Feltus. Back Row: Marvin Ackerman, George Max, Chris Leo.

Young Republicans . . . feature U. S. Congressman Gross as speaker



YOUNG REPUBLICANS — Front Row: David Andreae, sec.-treas.; Michael Sherer, chm.; George Whinna, vice-chm. Second Row: Pat Johansen, Carol Townsend, Myrna Lau, Elizabeth Bomhoff, Diann Cunningham, Joyce Perschke. Third Row: Dick Buchsteiner, Jim Ollen-

burg, Jim Lane, Ken Friday, Joel Wright, Jack Adams, Jim Dudley, Ed Timm. Back Row: Richard Walther, Richard Braun, William Wesender, Gerald Barker, Oren Swenson, L. Bill Benson, Robert Braun, Richard Dunn.



A distinguished-looking gentleman adjusted his spectacles, surveyed the audience, and stepped closer to the microphone. "Ladies and Gentlemen," he began, "I have just returned from the land of the rocking chair...." With these words lowa's Senior Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper brought to a climax a pre-election political rally in Waterloo's Hippodrome last October. Fifteen members of Wartburg's Young Republicans were in the audience.

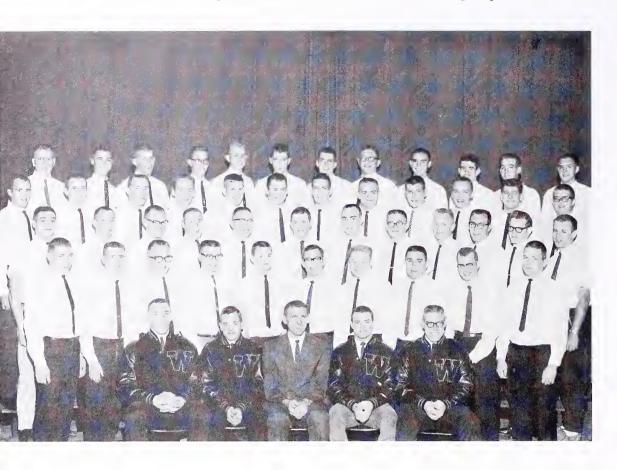
Wartburg YR's participate in a variety of on-and-off-campus activities each school year. The club sponsored an entry in the Homecoming parade and decorated Old Main with "Eldon," the YR elephant. During the school year the club sponsored a pancake supper, took an active part in the political campaign at both state and national levels, and encouraged student voting prior to the election in November. As a club project, YR's purchased a glass-enclosed bulletin board to further the goals of the organization: to stimulate interest in government and to educate students in current affairs.

One of the outstanding speakers this year was U. S. Congressman H. R. Gross.

Something new for their recently purchased display case interests Dr. Ottersberg and the Young Republicans executive committee.



"W" Club . . . prides itself on leadership qualities and initiative



"W" CLUB - Front Row: Duane Huth, sec.; Dick Bixby, pres.; John Kurtt, advisor; Tim Tower, vice-pres.; Al Exner, treas. Second Row: Rodney Von Holten, Roger Damrow, Don Dietzler, Arlyn Ristau, Bob Nielsen, James Mueller, Don Schmitt, Don Ringgenberg, Lothar Columbus, Gary Johnson, Third Row: Jeff Milson, Gary Medlang, Russel Leitz, Leon Oltmann, Ted Johnson, Ray Bye, John McKee, Bernie Masker, Bill Riggle, Jim Reents, August Waltmann, Bill Fulcher. Fourth Row: David R. Van Ahn, Dave Langrock, Bob Matthias. David Shalkhauser, Dale A. Fridley, Duane Meier, Gary Leeper, Larry Andersen, Bob Wachholz, Frank Merrill, Orv McElfresh, Roger Pagel. Back Row: Bruce Hein, Fred Lichte, Dave Lange, Jerald Schara, Len Schmidt, Al Buenning, Dave Brunscheen, Marlyn Eitmann, Paul Zietlow, Roger Palmer, Leon Carley, Joel Niemann.

Priding itself in leadership on and off the field, the "W" Club traditionally maintains one of the largest and most active organizations on campus. Besides representing Wartburg on the athletic field, these lettermen take charge of concessions at football and basketball games and provide escorts for most of the campus queen nominations.

This year the "W" Club instituted its first Wartburg Dad's Day program. The club also sponsors the spring sports banquet, a high light of athletic activities. Each fall, winter, and spring, the members elect a sports queen to reign over the season's activities. They also elect an "Athlete of the Month" and hang his picture in the foyer of the gymnasium. Be it a banquet or Snow Weekend, you can be sure the "W" Club will respond to the challenge and provide spirited participation to make the event a success.

The athletic letterman's initiation provides a colorful spark to campus life as future "W" Club members go about the campus with black "W" 's on their faces and paddles in their hands. Two-time letter winners can be distinguished by their black-and-orange letter jackets, a coveted award for a job well done.

Asking personal questions is Don Ringgenberg's job as he interviews sports queen candidates Rita Johnson and Judy Treloar.



WAA . . . offers opportunity for women to participate in athletics



WAA — Front Row: Ellen Hayford, treas.; Maryan Shipley, sec.; Elaine Poppinga, pres.; Lorraine Johnson, vice-pres.; Anita Oltmann, pub. chm.; Jan Wegenast, prog. chm. Second Row: Dorene Boese, Pat Vogel, Pearl Liecker, Verletta Beckman, Lois Reyelts, Fran Rasmussen, Mary Kloth, Karen Mueller, Laurel Woods, Marlene Boyken, Susan Sutliff, Audrey Umland. Third Row: Lois Rowell, Bev Bomhoff,

Carol Townsend, Shirley Koch, Dolores Walter, Joan Schnor, Phyllis Smith, Ann Brunscheen, Barb Matthias, Laura Lidtka, Pat Hachtel. **Back Row:** Anne Ager, Charlotte Wittmann, Virginia Boldt, Marilyn Fick, Janice Krug, Clara Fink, Ardis Janssen, Sue Strable, Loretta Wilson, Mariedith Greenlee, Sharon Jensen, Rita Johnson.

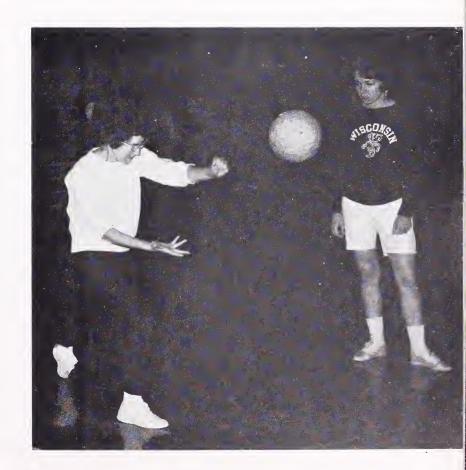
Purpose of the Women's Athletic Association is to offer opportunity to women students for participation in recreational activities and to promote good sportsmanship. The program offers individual and group participation.

Volleyball and basketball intramural tournaments are held throughout the year. This year, a team of faculty women and faculty wives was organized to help provide competition in the volleyball tournaments. Besides tournament play, the W.A.A. also offers an opportunity for individual participation. Occasionally an evening of recreational games, such as ping-pong, shuffleboard, box hockey, badminton, and trampolining is offered.

Projects of W.A.A. include such activities as sponsoring fun nights, decorating the stadium for Homecoming, play days, participating in Snow Weekend, giving skits for pep rallies, and sponsoring an occasional dance. A point system whereby members may win awards was set up this year.

W.A.A. meets every Wednesday evening for either a business meeting and/or tournaments. Picnics are held twice a year, one at the beginning of the year and another at the close of the year.

Donna Rahn looks on as Pat Vogel serves a volleyball during one of the Women's Athletic Association within-the-club tournaments.



Vollmer House, the easternmost point of the Wartburg sphere of influence, continued its unique ways this year in its second year as an organized men's residence. Its members, who represent a broad cross-section of Wartburgia, again actively promoted Wartburg spirit and tradition and took part in many of the campus functions, either as participants or sponsors. An October sock hop in the gymnasium and a float in the Homecoming parade were their contributions to Wartburg's autumnal activities. In addition, an alumni dinner was held as part of their observance of the Homecoming weekend. The remainder of the year was marked by their annual Christmas party, Outfly parties, and participation in many of the intramural programs.

"Ye Old Vollmer House" has had a colorful history, having served sometimes as a residence for women instead of men. It was reorganized last year to provide a new and different pattern of social organization for the rapidly growing Wartburg community. Since that time, its fifteen members, once again incorporating the traditional Chi Nu emblem, have striven to uphold the traditions of the House as well as to initiate new ones.

"Phone's for you, Keith," says Bob Roegner, while Dave and Al read about and discuss the previous day's sporting events.



Vollmer House . . . represents a broad cross-section of Wartburgia

VOLLMER HOUSE — Front Row: Keith Stadtmueller, David Van Ahn, pres.; Bob Roegner, sec.-treas. Second Row: Gary Rieniets, Phil Truckenbrod, Gordon Monn, Jim Van Driel, Orv McElfresh, Al Exner. Back

Row: Fred Lichte, Jerome Hemenway, Paul Wilken, Paul Zietlow, Bob Wachholz, Fred Dierks.





GAMMA HOUSE — Seated: Doug Goke, sec.-treas.; Paul Mardorf, Charles Knorr, Darrell Johman, Dick Buchsteiner, Roger Damrow, vice-

pres. Standing: Doug Aden, pres.; Mike Hamm, Dennis Wendt, Jim Ollenburg, Mark Diemer, Phil Borleske.

Gamma House . . . plays an integral part in residence competition

Switching from a women's to a men's housing unit, Gamma House played an integral part in the competition between housing units this year. Complete with black blazers that carried red and gray Gamma insignias and a three-by-four-foot coat of arms, the men of Gamma organized last spring as the newest housing organization.

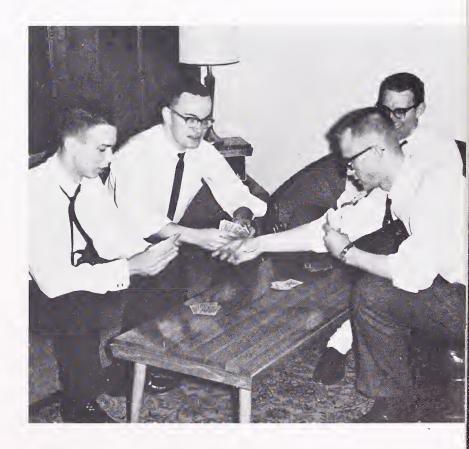
Twelve men — nine seniors and three juniors, from nearly every segment of campus life — lived here.

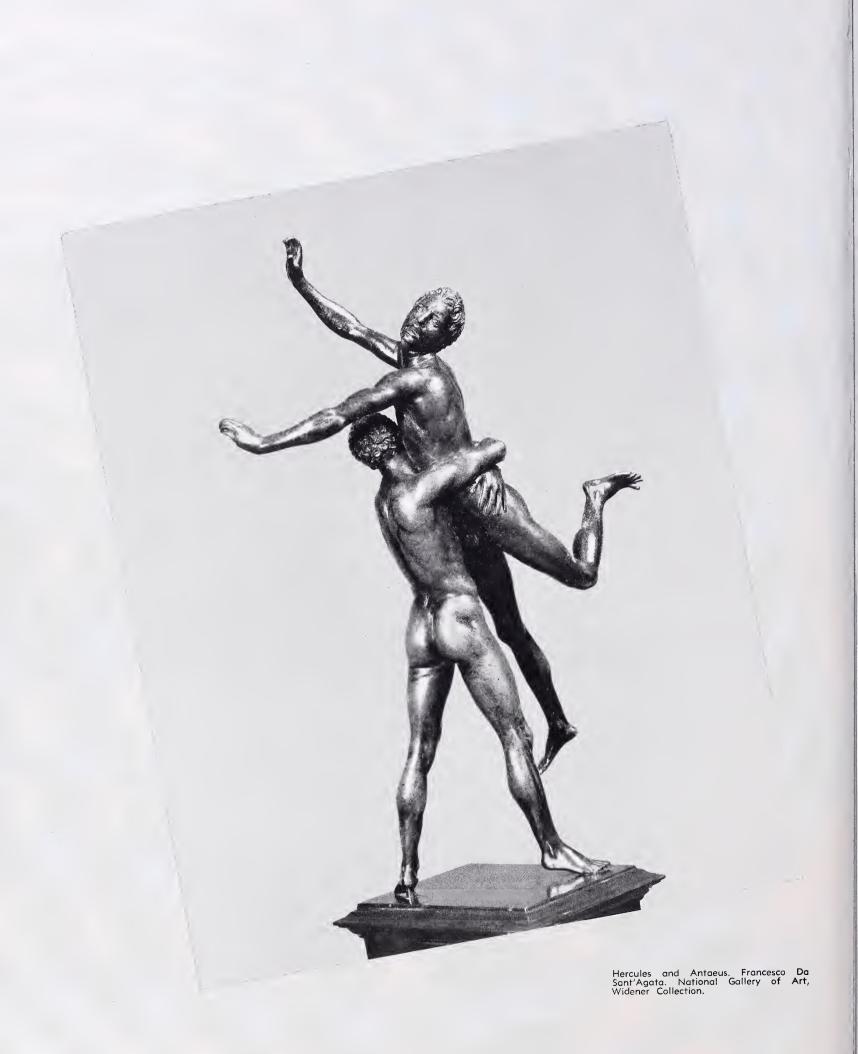
During the year Gamma House sponsored a dance and participated in the Homecoming parade and house decorations contests among many other activities. Members of the house participated in almost all college activities, including intramural athletics, intramural debate, student government, athletics, publications, and organizations.

Among the high lights of the year were the purchase of a pick-up load of furniture for \$12.75 early in the fall, the pinochle games, the nightly bull-sessions, the sudden baths and showers, and the other horseplay that runs along beside the serious side of college.

In the opinion of the occupants, Gamma House was the place where "good living was at its best."

"Come on, Mike, shmear; it's my trick." Doug gestures as he, Mike, Jim, and Dennis take time out to play a game of cards.





Sports



The crowd sits waiting.
An expectant hush creeps over it.
Strong young bodies
With alert minds appear.
Well-molded physically, mentally,
And spiritually, the athletes
Prepare for the contest at hand,
Be it basketball, football, or life.



Two records fall as Jomen have better than .500 football season

Except for a shellacking at the hands of Central, the Knights played a much better brand of football than they had the previous season when they had a 2-7 record.

The Knights, coached by Norm Johansen, finished the campaign with a 5-4 record, reaching their peak in late October when they upset William Penn at Homecoming.

Two records fell by the wayside. Sophomore Eldon Ott set a new passing standard by throwing for 772 yards, one yard better than Art Margheim's old mark. Freshman Jimmy Pyle, who transferred at semester, set the other record by averaging 38.3 yards for 52 punts and ranking among the national small college leaders.

Junior Bob Wachholz and sophomore Paul Zietlow were named to the all-conference team by coaches at the close of the year. Wachholz, as an offensive end, caught 27 passes and scored three touchdowns. Zietlow intercepted three enemy passes as a defensive back.

Top scorer was sophomore Bob Nielsen, who made five touchdowns and added 12 extra points for 42 points. Second high was junior Bill Fulcher, who also made five TD's.

FOOTBALL SQUAD — Front Row: Don Schmitt, Norm Mielke, Don Ringgenberg, Roger Pagel, Tim Tower, Rodney Von Holten, Marlyn Eitmann. Second Row: Gary Medlang, Paul Zietlow, Bob Wachholz, Dave Van Ahn, John McKee, Lee Ward, Mike Hadsall, August Waltmann, Gary Leeper, Tom Burress, Bob Nielsen. Third Row: Duane Meier, Dale Fridley, Brent Bruns, Bob Mundt, Larry Lenning, Jerry

Leading rushers were Pyle with 330 yards and Fulcher with 274. Pyle made 157 of those yards in the Penn game for the best individual effort of the year.

As a team the Knights outpassed opponents, 971 to 697 yards, but lagged in rushing, 1,012 to 1,725 yards. The Knights' best offensive effort was in a losing cause against Upper Iowa when Wartburg piled up 197 yards in the air. Poorest showing was against Central when the Knights finished with -54 yards rushing with six regulars sidelined. The Knights' best ground attack was 209 yards against Dubuque. Rushing accounted for 64 first downs for the Knights, whereas passing added another 43 first downs.

Wartburg		Opponents
7	Parsons	26
7	Luther	25
13	Simpson	7
21	Dubuque	0
28	Iowa Wesleyan	9
25	Upper Iowa	34
0	Central	4 2
12	Buena Vista	7

Schrader, Orville McElfresh, Bill Fulcher, Richard Howie, Lincoln Johnson. Fourth Row: Paul Striepe, Tim Nelson, Mark Freeland, Ron Mennen, Al Sopha, Jim Nasheim, Dave Johnson, Bill Raasch, Jim Renning, Tom Ryan, Roger Kittleson. Back Row: Steve Goldenstein, Gary Johnson, Ted Johnson, Gary Huth, Steve Allspach, Lowell Grunwald, Jim Pyle, Gayle Newlon, Dennis Rubenow, Ken Pfile, Jeff Milson.







Freshman star Jimmy Pyle, with help of two blockers, finds running room.

Bill Fulcher hits a snag in his maneuvers as a Luther tackler moves in.



"First down!" motions the referee as the chain gang certifies the verdict.

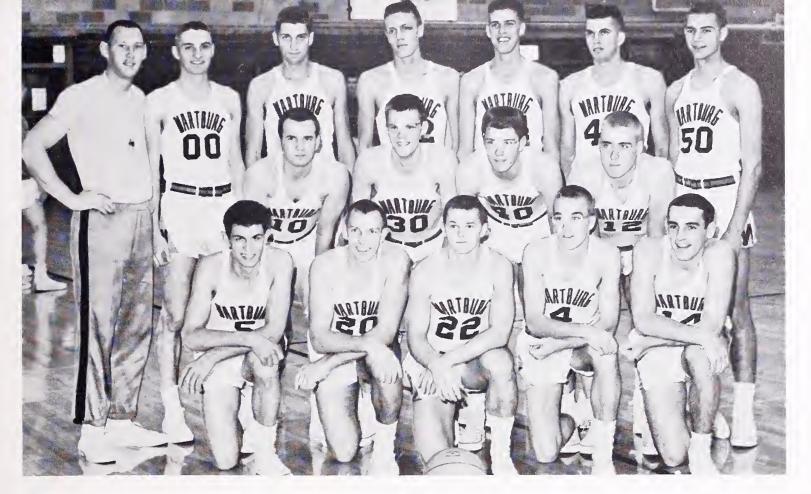
It's hugs all around as little Bobby Nielsen gets squeezed after a victory.



Coaches John Kurtt and Fred Jaspers, more familiar figures on the basketball court, check over Head Coach Norm Johansen's strategy.







BASKETBALL SQUAD — Front Row: Bill Anderegg, Gary Medlang, Bob Nielsen, Brian Kruger, Dick Ridout. Second Row: Dave Langrock, Harold Shudlick, Jerome Hemenway, Jerry Schrader. Back Row: Mr.

Fred Jaspers, coach; Doyle Burn, Al Buenning, Mo Sathoff, Jim Engelkes, Dave Brunscheen, Paul Zietlow.

Two Luther defeats and Tall Corn crown highlight basketball year

Wartburg, with virtually the same squad back, improved its 1961-'62 mark of 6-18 to 12-13 during the 1962-'63 season, winning the Tall Corn Tourney and beating Luther twice in the process.

The Knights finished with a conference record of 8-10, tying Simpson for sixth in the standings.

Dick Ridout, who transferred to Wartburg from Ellsworth Junior College, and Al Buenning were the key Knights. Ridout was the top scorer with 350 points, including several games in which he hit 30 or more points. He tied the school record for field goals in a game by hitting

16 against Loras and was named to the second all-conference team.

Buenning was by far the team's leading rebounder with 347 and the second leading scorer with 13.1 average. He set an individual record by picking off 26 rebounds against Loras and was a major factor in the team's hauling off 1,407 rebounds for a new school record.

Gary Medlang with 241 points and Harold Shudlick with 210 points and 158 rebounds were other key figures. Freshman Lowell Syverson moved up to the varsity for the last five games.

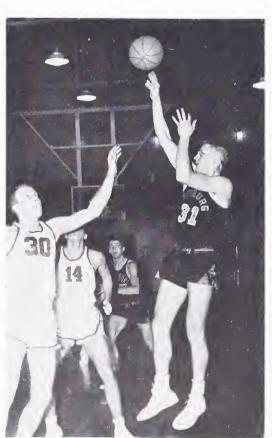
Wartburg		Opponents
70	Gustavus Adolphus	61
53	William Penn	52
61	Central	73
85	Iowa Wesleyan	61
76	Parsons	84
88	MacMurray	87
68	Cornell	64
69	South Dakota	89
64	Upper Iowa	66
75	Dubuque	59
83	Buena Vista	85
62	Simpson	70

81	Loras	65
74	Luther	67
54	Central	68
82	William Penn	74
77	Parsons	87
82	lowa Wesleyan	64
77	Dubuque	86
66	Upper Iowa	71
66	Cornell	75
78	Simpson	60
66	Buena Vista	81
6 5	State College of Iowa	75
82	Luther	75

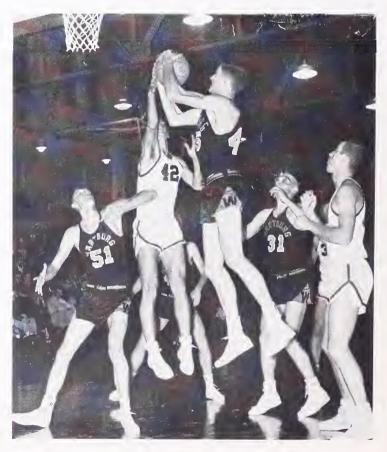


Knights whoop it up after becoming surprise winners of the Tall Corn.

Sophomore sparkplug Harold Shudlick, fourth leading team scorer and second-best rebounder, fires a shot over a Cornell defender.



Al Buenning, an all-Tall Corn Tourney selection, snares one of his many rebounds as Mo Sathoff and Harold Shudlick await the outcome.



Knights of the future produce 8-11 record with Syverson top scorer

Squires		Opponents
61	Wartburg Seminary	46
82	Midwest Janitors	66
62	Grinnell Freshmen	65
62	Eagle Grove JC	89
53	SCI Freshmen	65
62	Upper Iowa	68
59	Dubuque Freshmen	56
71	Buena Vista Freshmen	79
72	Dubuque Freshmen	70
57	Luther Freshmen	67
63	Tama	43
94	Marion DX	48
89	Dubuque Freshmen	94
69	Upper Iowa Freshmen	83
52	Cornell Freshmen	69
64	Bremer	62
75	Buena Vista Freshmen	66
50	SCI Freshmen	86
62	Luther Freshmen	74

Lowell Syverson was the bright spot of the season as the Squires posted an 8-11 record in basketball.

Syverson, moved up to the varsity for the final five games, scored in double figures in every game he played with the frosh and finished with a 21.2 average and a total of 279 points.

Jim Ridge had the second highest average, hitting 10.5 points per game, but Jack Wendt had more total points with 178 for a 9.9 average as Ridge missed three games. Wendt hit double figures in nine games, Ridge in seven.

Other top scorers were Roger Kittleson, who averaged 7.8 points per game, and Dan Meyer, who hit 6.3 points per game. After Syverson was moved to the varsity, Wendt, Ridge, and Meyer did most of the scoring.

As a team, the Squires averaged 66.3 points per game while opponents were hitting 68.2 points per contest.

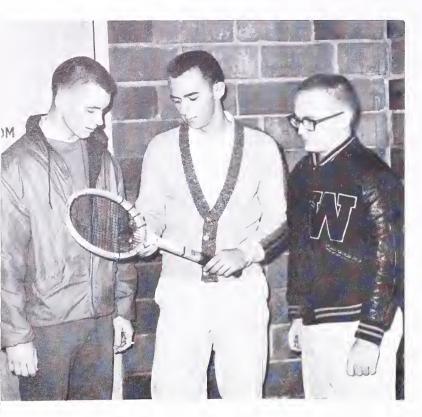
After the usual opening tune-up with the varsity, the Squires earned easy victories over the Seminary team and Midwest Janitors, Syverson hitting 33 points for the team's best individual output in the latter game. The only other easy wins were over Tama and Marion DX later in the year. Dubuque was a victim twice but edged the Squires in a third meeting.

FRESHMAN SQUAD — Front Row: Jim Adix, David Burrack, Jim Ridge, Lowell Syverson, Ross Chambers, Dave Carver, Jack Wendt.

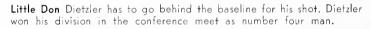
Back Row: Bill Raasch, Dennis Cumberland, Roger Kittleson, Jim Renning, Don Poock, John Stewart, Coach John Kurtt.



Netmen have best season since 1957 with 4-3 record in dual matches



Talking over their chances for the 1963 season are three of last year's veterans—Doug Langholz, Jerome Shinkay, and Don Dietzler.



Wartburg netmen, after stunning both rugged State College of Iowa and Luther in the early part of the 1962 season, went on to post their best net record since 1957.

Led by four-time letterman Larry Mugridge, the Knights won four of their first five matches before losing return matches with SCI and Luther. Wartburg placed fourth in the conference meet with 30 points compared to winning Dubugue's 40 points.

The 4-3 season record and fourth-place conference finish matched the record of the '57 netsters. It was an improvement over the previous season, when the Knights had only a 1-6 record and finished sixth in the conference.

Letter winners, in addition to number one man Mugridge, were junior Don Dietzler, sophomore Dave Shalkhauser, and freshmen Jerome Shinkay and Glen Kjornes.

Wartburg		Opponents
6	State College of Iowa	3
7	Simpson	0
6	Luther	3
2	Dubuque	5
5	Central	1
1	Luther	8
3	State College of Iowa	6



Wartburg's ace of the tennis courts, Larry Mugridge, whips one back to his opponent as he earns his fourth letter.



Golfers salvage only one dual meet victory in lean 1962 season

Knight golfers had one of their poorest seasons in history last spring by winning only one dual meet in seven tries.

Wartburg duffers lost to State College of Iowa and Luther two times each during the season, but they did salvage one win for the year by whipping Buena Vista in the last meet. Wartburg finished seventh in the conference in a nine-team field with 329 strokes while Luther won with 302 strokes. The seventh-place finish matched the efforts of the previous year, when the Knights had a 2-5 record.

Senior Bob Mueller and sophomore Bruce Hein, both of Waverly, won their second golfing letters and were the only lettermen for the year.

Wartburg		Opponents
1	Dubuque	14
$51/_{2}$	Luther	91/2
$31/_{2}$	State College of Iowa	111/2
$21/_{2}$	State College of Iowa	$12\frac{1}{2}$
1	Loras	14
2	Luther	13
13	Buena Vista	2



GOLF SQUAD — Jack Abrams, Harry Jebsen, Bruce Hein. Not present: Bob Mueller.



Harry Jebsen warms up his driver for some stiff spring competition.



WRESTLING SQUAD — Front Row: Lincoln Johnson, Duane Huth, Tim Tower, Richard Howie, Jim Mueller. Back Row: Cal Brown, Dave

Hutson, Mike Tower, Roger Damrow, Bill Smith, Dale Wehling.

Matmen have poorer dual record, still finish second in conference

Wartburg wrestlers, despite a much poorer dual meet record than the previous year, finished second in the conference for the second straight year.

As in the previous year, the Knights drew too many byes in the first round of the conference meet to overcome Luther, so that the Norskies finished first with 58 points, the Knights second with 49 points.

But Wartburg still had more conference champions than Luther as seniors Bill Smith, Tim Tower, and Jim Mueller successfully defended their crowns. For Mueller it was his third conference championship as he pinned his opponent in the best match of the meet.

In addition to winning the conference again at 137 pounds, Mueller also placed third in the national NCAA small college wrestling meet in mid-March.

Juniors Bernie Masker and Duane Huth both added points for the Knights in the conference meet by taking third in their divisions. Junior Roger Damrow and sophomore Dave Hutson, who wrestled three divisions above his normal weight, finished fourth.

For the season the Knights had a 4-6 dual record, down from 8-2 the year previous. Injuries hampered the squad throughout much of the year.

Tower with a 7-1-1 record, Mueller with a 6-0 record, including two pins, and Smith with a 5-3 record with two pins finished brilliant four-year careers on Knight mats.

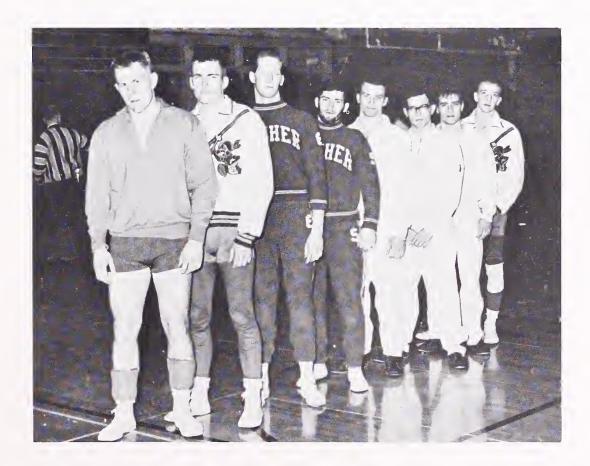
Wartburg		Opponents
26	Grinnell	5
8	Augustana	21
28	Loras	5
13	Dubuque	۱7
6	St. Cloud	29
16	Simpson	20
5	Winona State	20
8	Luther	21
18	Upper Iowa	13
21	St. Olaf	9



Tim Tower, loser of only one dual meet match and conference champ at 147 pounds, has his man flying as he goes for a pin.



Driving into a teammate in practice is senior Bill Smith, best in the conference at 130 pounds for the second straight year.



Tower, Mueller, and Smith line up with the champs after the conference meet.



TRACK SQUAD — Front Row: Lothar Columbus, Dixon Zander, Roger Palmer, Russel Leitz, Norman Mielke, Ted Johnson, Kurt Thorson, William Davis, James Reents, John Niemeyer. Back Row: Joel Nie-

mann, Harold Shudlick, Paul Zietlow, Len Schmidt, Leland Hinrichs, Jerald Schara, Len Ackermann, Fred Lichte, Bob Wachholz, Mr. Dave Olson, coach.

Seniors Zander and Niemeyer lead trackmen to improved record

Paced by outstanding senior pole-vaulter Dixon Zander, the Knight cindermen earned an improved 3-4 record in dual meets and a fifth-place finish in the conference in the spring of 1962.

Zander, who finally hit a ceiling of 13' 41/4" as a new school record, finished first in nearly every meet in which Wartburg participated. He set a new record in the Viking Olympics last spring as well as in many dual meets during his career here as he upped the pole-vault record by about two feet. Zander capped the year by tying for first in the conference at 12' 10".

The only other record set during the year was in the javelin. Freshman Kurt Thorson hurled the spear 173' I" for a new school mark, and he placed second in the conference meet. Several records, such as high jump, hurdles, and distance events were threatened, but none fell.

In addition to the pole-vault, the Knights could usually count on points in the high jump, where juniors Len Schmidt and Jerry Schara and freshman Joel Niemann were consistently bettering six feet. Senior John Niemeyer in the hurdles and sophomore Lothar Columbus in the distance running were also top scorers, Niemeyer leading the squad with a total of 791/2 points.

Simpson just nipped Wartburg for fourth place in the conference meet by $\frac{1}{2}$ point, as the Knights had 26 I/I0 points to the Redmen's 26 3/5.

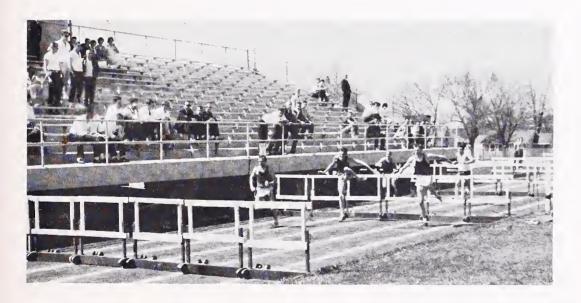
Wartburg		Opponents
$21\frac{1}{2}$	State College of Iowa	911/4
	Buena Vista	1/4
$11\frac{1}{2}$	State College of Iowa	771/2
, -	Grinnell	42
46	Dubuque	85
$541/_{2}$	Platteville State	761/ ₂
661/2	Loras	641/2
$971/_{2}$	Upper Iowa	$331/_{2}$
57	Simpson	74
$471/_{2}$	Luther	831/2
71	Buena Vista	60
Seventh in Iowa Conference Indoor Relays		
Iowa C	onference Outdoor Rela	ays
Cornell	Relays	
SCI Rel	ays	
Drake R	Relays	
Third in	Viking Olympics with 2	27 points
Fifth in	Conference with 26 I/	10 points



Top scorer for the Knights with 791/2 points, John Niemeyer, in the low hurdles, sprints across the finish line all by his lonesome.



1-2-3 in an 88-yard run are R. Palmer, R. Leitz (right behind), T. Baumgarten.



Wartburg Knights have 4-to-1 odds and an easy lead in the high hurdles.



Len Schmidt grabs for the sky to help him clear the six-foot bar.





BASEBALL SQUAD — Front Row: Bob Meyer, Eldon Ott, Bill Fulcher, Bob Nielsen, Dave Schmidt, Arlyn Ristau, Brian Kruger, Steve Smith, Keith Voigts. Second Row: Don Sowers, Bob Matthias, Larry Croghan, Jerome Hemenway, Larry Andersen, Virgil Werning, Ray Bye, Frank

Merrill. Back Row: Mr. Earnest Oppermann, coach; Dave Langrock, Karl Fink, Dennis Krueger, Darwin Oehlerich, Doyle Burn, Kurt Marshek, Leon Carley, Jim Borcherding, Mr. John Kurtt, asst. coach.

Oppiemen race to second straight lowa Conference championship

Wartburg, never a baseball power in the Iowa Conference before 1961, was reluctant to give up its throne in 1962. The Knights won their second straight championship.

Behind the efforts of the "Big Three" on the mound—senior Jim Borcherding and sophs Dave Langrock and Bob Meyer—and the hitting of sophs Ray Bye and Bob Matthias and seniors Dar Oehlerich and Don Sowers, the Knights finished on top with a 10-6 record over-all.

The top three moundsmen, all lefties, were so stingy when it came to giving up runs that Wartburg finished first in the nation in both NCAA and NAIA statistics in earned run average. Borcherding finished sixth in the nation with a 0.89 ERA.

As a staff, the Wartburg pitching corps had an ERA of 1.74 by allowing only 22 earned runs in 114 innings. Opponents never got over nine hits in any game while Wartburg hit double figures five times.

Bye was the leading sticker as he topped the squad in hitting with a .380 average, in RBI's with 14, in triples with four, and in stolen bases with eight. Matthias, finishing with some slugging heroics against Upper Iowa, hit .367.

Oehlerich was tops in the long-ball hitting department with four homers, and he also had a .340 average. Sowers, over .300 for most of his career, hit .348 during his last

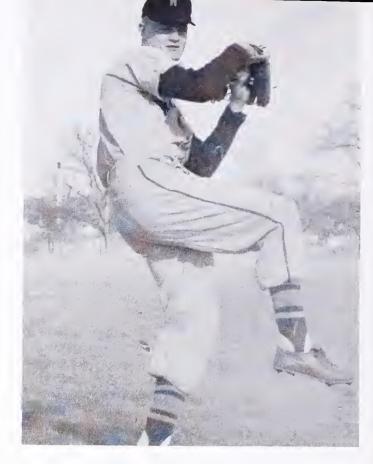
season. The Knights hit .281 as a team.

The Knights, who were edged in all three non-conference games, didn't sew up the championship until the last conference game. Upper lowa had edged Wartburg in the first game of a double-header despite a two-hitter by Borcherding, but the Knights blanked the Peacocks in the second game for the crown.

Wartburg		Opponents
2-9	William Penn	1-5
8-11	Parsons	0-1
3	Winona State	5
5-4	Luther	4-6
1.1	Iowa Wesleyan	2
3	State College of Iowa	4
9-6	Dubuque	2-5
3-1	Buena Vista	0-3
2-6	Upper Iowa	3-0
1	State College of Iowa	2



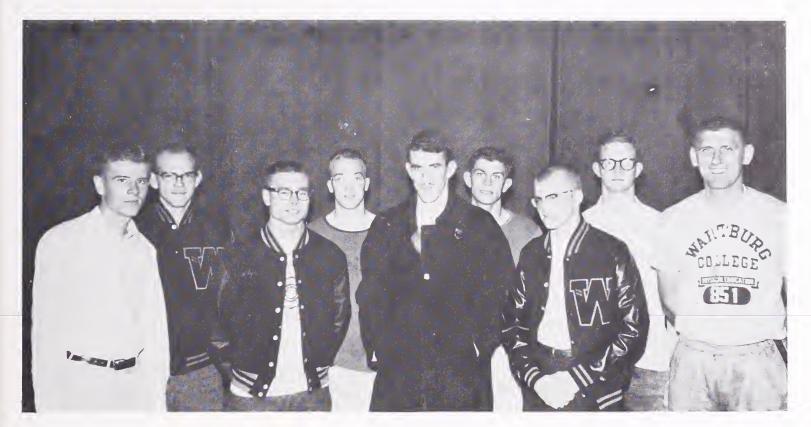
It's spring in Iowa and it's cold. Coach Earnest Oppermann watches the early efforts of southpaw hurler Dave Langrock.



The big kick and smooth follow-through are sure signs that fire-balling Jim Borcherding is on the mound for the Knights.



It's close, but an unidentified Knight is safe, nose-diving back into first.



CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD — Front Row: George Max, Arlyn Ristau, Roger Palmer, Lothar Columbus, Coach John Kurtt. Back Row: Russ

Leitz, Brian Kruger, Bill Anderegg, Chris Schmidt. Not Pictured: Bill Riggle, Jim Rasmuson.

Cross-country squad posts first winning season in Wartburg history

Barefooted and exhausted at the end of another three-mile run, junior Lothar Columbus is first to the tape again.



Wartburg harriers, behind the pace-setting of junior Lothar Columbus, not only produced a record number of victories last fall but also accounted for the Knights' first winning season ever in cross-country.

Finishing with a 4-3-I season record, the Knights were only a few points away from two more victories. Wartburg tied conference champion Dubuque, 28-28, in a dual meet and just lost to Luther, 27-28. Dubuque won the conference with 53 points, Wartburg was second with 61, and Luther was third with 63.

Columbus climaxed an excellent season, in which he took first five times and second twice, by placing fifth in the conference meet held in Waverly. Other top runners who won letters were senior Bill Riggle, juniors Roger Palmer and George Max, and sophomore Arlyn Ristau. Freshman star Jim Rasmuson was lost midway through the campaign when he broke a bone in his leg.

Vartburg		Opponents
24	Simpson	35
28	Dubuque	28
33	State College of Iowa	24
43	Platteville	20
26	Winona State	30
15	Loras	46
15	Central	48
28	Luther	27



INTRAMURAL COMMITTEE — Front Row: Don Ringgenberg, Coach Dave Olson, advisor; Nancy Mosher, Al Exner, Don Dietzler. Back

Row: Dave Van Ahn, Dave Langrock, Jim Ward, chairman; Leon Oltmann, Gerald Baldner.

Improvement in intramural program sparks interest in sports

This basket of new IM shirts offers a wider choice to Dave Van Ahn and Dale Fridley as they prepare for a struggle on the BB floor.



Rugged competition and intense rivalries between housing units characterize one of the most popular campus activities—intramural athletics. Those with mediocre ability join those with much talent, gained chiefly in high school sports, to provide organized competition that doesn't require the time or rigorous training that varsity squads do.

IM sports during the past year included flag football, the Turkey Run, volleyball, basketball, wrestling, softball, track, golf, and tennis. College women also got a chance to participate in coed volleyball and bowling.

This year was especially important for improvements in intramural competition. The Senate raised the student government fee fifty cents, most of the increase being for IM purposes. As a result, badly needed new equipment, such as shirts and basketballs, was purchased.

Another improvement was the organization of an intramural officials' association. Comprised mainly of P.E. majors getting practical experience as referees, the association made the IM program more organized.

The participation award, given to the housing unit with the most points based on placings in the various sports, was presented to Off-campus early in the year.

Senior Jim Ward was chairman of the Intramural Committee for the second year with Coach Dave Olson, head of the P.E. Department, serving as advisor. Various committee members had charge of different sports.



Explaining technicalities of the schedule is just one of the duties of senior Jim Ward, head of the intramural program.



Just the right twist of both tongue and ball is the secret of John Thalacker's success in intramural coed bowling.



"Here I am!" yells Jim Hamer as he encourages a teammate to pass the ball.



Campus Life



Moving in a never ending stream
Like liquid plastic
Ready for the mold,
Life moves on at Wartburg.
Designs become more distinct.
The whole mass becomes more solid.
Forms emerge here and there—
Patterns to last a lifetime.



Spring Sports Queen

Rita Johnson

Fall Sports Queen

Anita Oltmann





Winter Sports Queen

Jayne Christensen

Cheerleaders . . . add spirit, color to Wartburg's athletic contests



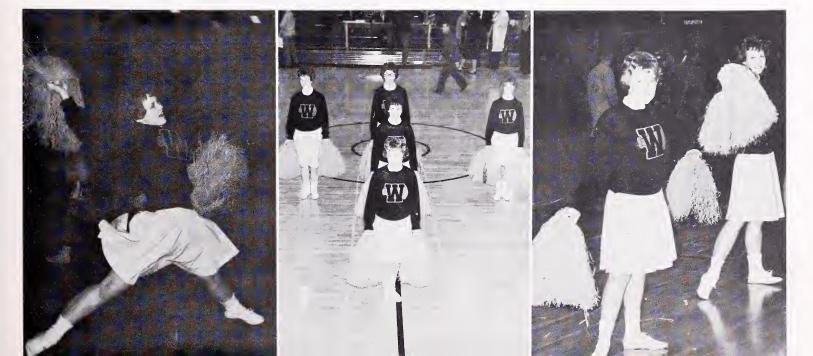
CHEERLEADERS — Cheryl Sorenson, Shirley Gratias, Joan Kreiter, Jan Wegenast, Jan Howard, Barb Bischoff.

"Give me a 'W'! Give me an 'A'!" so begins a cheer well known to all Wartburg sports fans. No less well known, however, are the six coeds who, with their boundless enthusiasm and good spirits, help the crowd to maintain the right atmosphere to produce winning teams.

Whether shivering at a cold, rainy football game or jumping up and down in a warm, packed gym, at home or on the road, Wartburg cheerleaders add color to all the Knights' athletic endeavors. The cheerleaders richly deserve to share in any victory that the teams attain.

Whether singly or in a group, in action or between yells, Wartburg cheerleaders are an integral part of college sporting events. Flying

high at left is Barb Matthias, newest yell leader. Center shows a formation, and at right Cheryl and Barb display the pompons.





"Who? Him? Oh, he always looks that way when we get money," quips a member of the Four Freshmen quartet as they receive payment backstage.

Pops Concerts . . . feature two vocal groups to delight audiences

"Great entertainment!" This was the reaction of the students of Wartburg and the surrounding community to the Four Freshmen and the Limeliters.

The Four Freshmen, who performed for the Fall Pops Concert, proved to be much more than just vocalists. The men also "blow, strum, or thump" several different instruments. Besides singing and playing, they manage to keep the audience well entertained with their humorous remarks. Their appearance here illustrated to their audience why on several occasions they have been named by national magazines the "Best Vocal Group."

The Spring Pops Concert proved to be just as exciting and enjoyable. The Limeliters added much to student conception of folk songs and folk singers. It is said that the Limeliters are the most "up-town" group of folk-singers making the rounds today, and those who heard them here would agree. It is obvious that they love to sing, but they too are more than just a singing group. Like the Four Freshmen, they are entertainers who make people laugh.

All in all, no one would deny that both of the pops concerts were huge successes.

Waiting for their cue, the Limeliters look over a piece of music before making their appearance at Wartburg's Spring Pops Concert.



Artist Series . . . brings world-renowned names to Wartburg stage

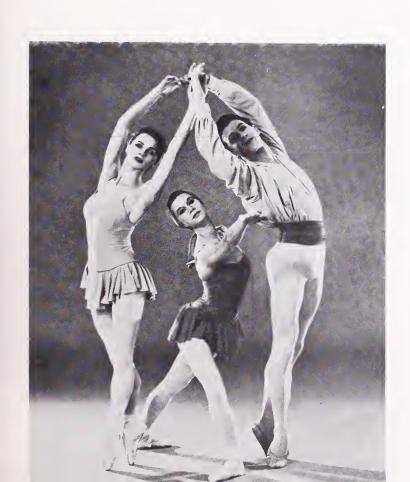


Dame Judith Anderson playing her two greatest roles, those of Medea and Lady Macbeth, opened the 1962-'63 Artist Series. With a supporting cast including William Roerick, Lilyan Chauvin, and Fred Forsman, Dame Judith brought to the stage intense psychological problems. Though all stage sets were stranded in Illinois, her performance remained unhampered. Much applause attested to Dame Judith's brilliant performance.

Compared most often to the great Sarah Bernhardt, Dame Judith has given many international performances. Among her many screen roles are those of Big Mamma in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and Mrs. Danvers in "Rebecca."

Dancing to the tune of delightful music, the National Ballet of Canada entertained a Wartburg audience for several enjoyable hours. Colorful costumes and graceful dancing were typical of their performance. Their presentations varied from "Afternoon of a Faun," dreamy and graceful, to "Offenbach in the Underworld," bouncy story of Paris cafe life. At times the stage seemed almost too small for the large company, but the dancers radiated enthusiasm throughout their performance, making them a pleasure to watch.

DAME JUDITH ANDERSON



NATIONAL BALLET OF CANADA



MISS GRACE BUMBRY



In 1960 Grace Bumbry, a 25-year-old American Negress, made an operatic debut acclaimed as brilliant. On November 18, 1962, a Wartburg audience attested to her brilliance. Miss Bumbry's presentation consisted of a wide range of materials, including selections from Schubert and Brahms and several Negro spirituals. By request she sang selections from "Carmen," newly added to her repertoire. Miss Bumbry sang with simplicity. Her wide range was thoroughly adaptable to any song.

This singer came to international attention as the first Negro ever engaged to sing at the renowned Bayreuth Festival in Bavaria. She is currently concentrating on her concert repertoire and is giving recitals around the world.

Have you ever been to China? On its first North American tour, the Foo Hsing Children's Theatre from the Republic of China transported the Wartburg Community to ancient China. Gorgeous costumes, extraordinary masks and make-up, styled but acrobatic actions, and music were combined to explain the tale of "The Beautiful Bait." Symbolism is the keynote of this ancient Chinese art. Every costume, every dance, even the ways the performers' faces were painted, indicated the types of character the children portrayed. The unusual sights and sounds observed that evening will not soon be forgotten by the audience.

FOO HSING CHILDREN'S THEATRE



TONG IL HAN

The fact that the Far East has much to offer to the Western World was proven, for the second time this year, to those who heard Tong II Han. "Tony," as he is known in this country, is from North Korea. The pianist, who is the same age as many of the students at Wartburg, gave a brilliant performance. He had excellent technical command of the piano, but more than this, he was able to convey an almost poetic feeling to the audience. Those who attended were much impressed, as they realized that they had heard a pianist with tremendous potentiality, who had given them a magnificent performance.

In February the Wartburg audience was privileged to hear the New York Pro Musica. The group of eleven musicians, including six vocalists and an instrumental ensemble of four in addition to the director, presented a program of medieval and Renaissance music. The Pro Musica was founded to prove that the music of that period was composed not only for the glorification of God, but also to provide the public of that day with an outlet for a variety of human emotions.

It is agreed by many that the performance of the New York Pro Musica changed the conception of many here concerning the music of the medieval and Renaissance period, besides providing a full evening of enjoyment.



NEW YORK PRO MUSICA



Moving onto fourth floor may be work, but it doesn't dim Arlene Abbs' smile.

"Greenhorn" in the strictest sense of the word describes Mary Kloth as she wears green paper horns on her orange beanie.



Buttoning to a lamppost is only one of the ignominious duties that Martha Farlow is subjected to during freshman initiation.





Old-fashioned melodrama is portrayed by Sharon Oppermann and Mike Peich.

Squire Days and Outfly unify the freshmen through group activity

"No smiling. This is serious business." This command was given to beanie-bedecked freshmen during fall Squire Days. Buttoning to the "most honorable sophomores," observing Rules for the Day, and doing odd jobs for upper-classmen were activities in which freshmen engaged.

An early morning breakfast, green horns on beanies, and a Skin-the-Snake game were Squire Days' innovations.

Senate Night gave freshmen a chance to learn more about campus activities. Races and punishments dealt out by the Kangaroo Kort highlighted Amalgamation Night.

On Work Day, freshmen painted light posts, cleaned dormitory rooms, helped at faculty members' homes, and washed upperclassmen's cars under careful sophomore supervision. Talents were displayed at the annual Freshman Talent Show.

Outfly dawned cool and cloudy. Barking for breakfast, visiting the fishpond, eating a lunch served by faculty members, and participating in a tug of war kept freshmen busy. Orange beanies were shed when the freshmen won the annual tug by defeating sophomores and one tractor.

Squire Days were formally ended, but would not soon be forgotten. Certainly there had been anxious moments, but laughing at the silly things they had done together had helped unite the freshman class. New acquaintances and lasting friendships had been made, and the class sensed a real feeling of belonging to Wartburg. Squire Days will be long remembered. "Just wait until next year!"



Bringing a touch of her homestate to Iowa, Naomi Seno presents a native Hawaiian dance during the annual Freshman Talent Show.



Radiant Homecoming Queen, Jan Wegenast, greets her subjects as she is driven around the field at the half-time of the big game.

Standing with her escort for the day, Tim Tower, Queen Jan reviews her court during the half-time activities of the Homecoming game.

Homecoming Queen, Court . . . reign



HOMECOMING COURT AND ESCORTS — Rita Johnson, Al Exner, Jean Zell, Larry Andersen, Dorothy Greene, Len Schmidt, Joyce Brenke, Ray Bye.





Homecoming . . .



Novel campus displays highlighted Homecoming this year. What could be more novel than this bipartisan exhibit put up by YR's and YD's?

Warm sunny weather, a victorious football team, colorful floats, and dancing couples under a sky of streamers were only some of the ingredients which helped to make Wartburg's 1962 Homecoming a memorable one.

An alumni tent and campus decorations were Homecoming innovations. As Homecoming week approached, orange and black buttons bearing the slogan "Blot Out Penn" appeared on shirts and sweaters, and rooms were cleaned and decorated in preparation for open house.

Humorous skits reviewing Wartburg's history and a rousing pep band were high lights at the mystery convo. "When Knights Were Bold" served as the theme for Kastle Kapers. Gallant knights and lovely ladies frolicked their way through songs and dances in a castle setting. The crowning of Queen Jan Wegenast and the presentation of her court concluded the program. "Moon River" was the theme for the dance.

The formal dedication of Hebron Hall, the queen's reception, and a George Gershwin Memorial Concert brought the weekend's celebration to an end.

"Bigger and better than ever" may be a phrase used to describe Wartburg's 1962 Homecoming.



Helping themselves at the punch table are Marilyn Redenius and Tom Amenell.

adds innovations to become "bigger and better than ever before"



Novel first-place winner in the float contest was entered by the freshmen.

GENERAL COMMITTEE — Front Row: George Whinna, co-chm.; Mary Ann Ahrendt, Jerry Staehling, co-chm. Second Row: Joyce Porath, Russell Schofield, Richard Barton, Darlene Wesenberg, James Ollenburg, Patricia Dieterich, Jackie Lohr, Charles Knorr, Marilyn

Post. Back Row: Marna Peters, Robert Wubbena, Fred Lichte, Douglas Aden, Ronald Burrichter, Dan Diekhoff, Arlene Abbs, Joanne Gammelin.



This is

He who knows, and knows he knows, he is wise—follow him.

He who knows, and knows not he knows, he is asleep—wake him.



Wartburg





He who knows not, and knows not he knows not, he is a fool—shun him.

He who knows not and knows he knows not, he is a child—teach him.

—Arabian Proverb

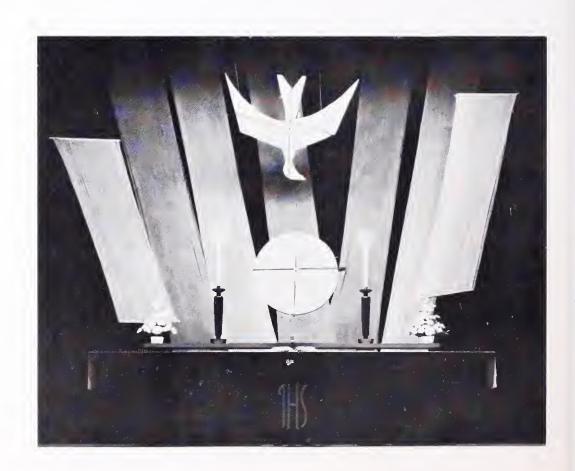


Artist James Crane's conception of a "Centurion" was part of a campus-wide display of his contemporary art work.



Bulletin board display for Spiritual Emphasis Week featured a dove in paper sculpture. Kathy Lewellan adjusts the background.

Spiritual Emphasis Week . . . features art, drama, worship services

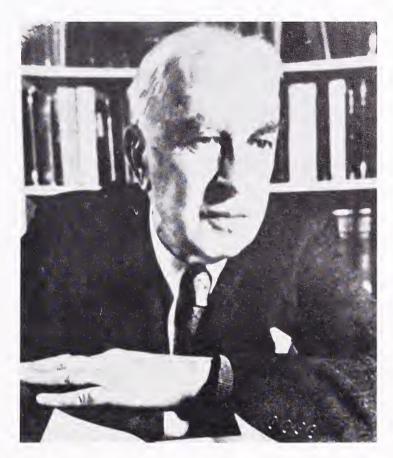


This abstract altar backdrop formed the center of a convocation worship and communion service for Spiritual Emphasis Week observances.

Convocations . . . present "Isolation Involvement: Man's Predicament"



Walter Gormley, noted advocate of non-violence and an opponent of nuclear arms buildings and testing, provokes student reaction.



Dr. Arnold Toynbee, well-known historian, speaks at a spring convocation, his topic being "The Movement Toward World Unity."







Varied reactions to educational and cultural adventures are shown by students who are either isolated or involved.

"Isolation/Involvement: Man's Predicament." This theme provided the focal point for the 1962-'63 convocation program series in which four areas of human concern received attention—Education, Fine Arts, Economics, and Politics.

Many jokes are made and complaints heard about the compulsory convocations, but it would be difficult to deny that much was gained from them. For some of the students convo meant two extra hours a week to sleep, study, knit, or write letters. For others, it was an opportunity to broaden the scope of their education.

The widely varied programs added to student understanding of man's isolation from and involvement in the world with stress upon the immediacy of the problem of "Isolation/Involvement" in Latin America.

Besides in convo, students were privileged to hear from speakers brought to the campus by clubs to speak on topics related to the organizations' purposes.

It is only as they look back upon their college years that students realize the opportunity that was theirs to hear people from a wide range of interests and backgrounds.

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Wartburg 1962

Wartburg College Theater, under the direction of Mr. John Gill, opened the 1962-'63 drama series with a production of the Anouilh adaptation of Sophocles "Antigone." Featured in the cast were Judy Nimtz as Antigone and Don Ehlers as Creon. The play was presented on the evenings of February 7, 8, 9, 1962.



On April 27 and 28, the Wartburg Theater presented the musical production "Brigadoon" in conjunction with the Castle Singers. Featured in the two-act entertainment were Raymond Jorgensen as Tommy and Kareen Strumpel as Fiona. Pictured in the scene on the left are Don Hughes as Jeff, Raymond Jorgensen, and David Perkins as Mr. Lundie. "Brigadoon" was given in a special performance for Wartburg's Senior Day.

Theater 1963

Final play of 1962 was the Russian farce "Squaring the Circle" by Valentine Kataev. Pictured at the right are Bonnie Loufek as Anna Novikov, Scott Fritschel as Sashka, Nancy Baker as Ludmilla, James Steinbrecher as Vasya, and Alex Frick as Rabinovitch. The production was given three performances—November 29, 30, and December 1.





Opening the 1963 season of the Wartburg College Theater was a production of the tragedy "Five Finger Exercise" by Peter Shaffer. The play, produced in conjunction with Spiritual Emphasis Week on the campus, featured a cast of five. Pictured on the left are Kay Knopf as Louise Harrington, John Prigge as Stanley Harrington, and David Hutson as Clive Harrington. Also in the cast were Dee Ann Dreier as Pamela Harrington and Frank Reuter as Walter Langer. The play was presented on January 31, February 1 and 2.

Mystery, drama, thrills were all a part of "Night Must Fall," presented on March 7, 8, 9. Jim Steinbrecher as Danny, the psychopathic killer, and Bonnie Loufek as Mrs. Bramson gave outstanding performances. Nancy Baker, Nancy Keel, Albin Sandau, and Dan Moeller also played key roles in this play.





While studying occupies the time of those "out front," behind the scenes in the library it is busy too. Student assistant Doris Nolting

prepares books for the shelves, while Mrs. Margery Gregory and Miss Perna Lohn, head librarian, look over the book list.

Library . . . furnishes atmosphere for placid study and fervid work



Elevator, cart, and hard-working student (Ozzie Scofield) combine to make restocking the shelves an efficient operation.

One of many students who find the library a quiet place for study after the hectic pace of the day is John Groh.





Studying while eating shows real dedication to academic pursuits. Could it be because Craig Schultz was new here this year?

Early in the morning checker Diane Moericke finds time to study at work.

Cafeteria . . . feeds mind, body, purse

Working in the cafeteria is a part-time job for Verle Reinicke. But he just doesn't like to have his picture taken, it seems.







Men at work? G. Fisher, H. Jebsen, B. Anderegg, L. Haage aren't exactly.

Pub House . . . foils erudite pursuits with fools, fun, and frolics

But they work downstairs. Whoops! Evan Bartelt, Elaine Melchert, and Harry Jebsen certainly shoot that assertion.

Well, at last! The printer forces Elaine Melchert and Evan Bartelt to do some occasional work as they make corrections.







Busy, busy, busy—a typical day. Janice Schutte, Wartburg freshman, finds life at college fun, whether on the way to class loaded down

with books and letters, picking up the mail from friends and family, or taking time out to catch up on the latest news in the lounge.

A Day in the Life of a Co-ed . . . offers opportunities for study, fun



Popcorn before bed sounds like a good idea, so Janice makes some to give her friends with just a bite for herself and then off to bed.



Campus Life . . . shows new aspect of familiar places and activities



Keeping Christmas in a new way this year, Clara Fink and Louise Loots wrap gifts for the children of Bethlehem Church.



Nineteenth century melodrama comes to life in the dorm as Bob Winterfeld pleads for mercy from roommate Larye Parkins.



Decked out in their finest, members of WAA prepare to do battle.

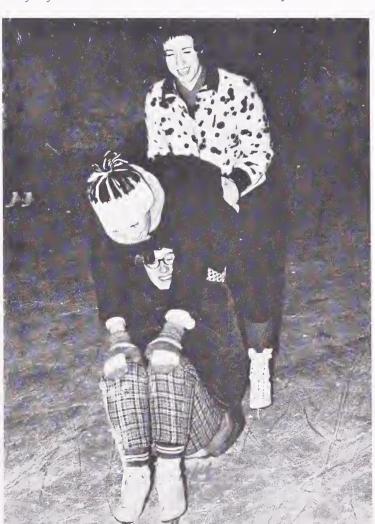


Frantic scramble on the basketball floor—this time Cub Scouts, popcorn.

Cleaning up and polishing are duties of the newest member of the janitorial staff, Albert Kammeyer, who serves Clinton Hall.



Offering oneself as a human sled may be fun — at least everybody is laughing — but it looks uncomfortable from this angle.





Miss Rita Johnson . . . named 1963 Fortress Queen by staff members



Rita, with escort Evan Bartelt, smiles happily as she accepts a dozen red roses from Myrna Lau, associate editor, and Editor Pat Reab.

Addressing the basketball audience, Rita tells how surprised she is at being elected queen to enter the Drake Relays contest.

Surprised and happy, Miss Rita Johnson accepted a dozen long-stemmed red roses from Pat Reab, Fortress editor. Rita had just been named Fortress Queen for 1963.

The Fortress staff had nominated a number of senior girls as candidates for their Queen. A pretty face, an outgoing personality, and a pleasant voice as she accepts calls at the switchboard were just some of the reasons why Rita was selected.

Myrna Boyken, Rita's roommate, and Dave Van Ahn, Rita's date for the evening, were let in on the secret and began their conspiracy. Dave insisted that Rita dress up for the Dubuque game because he wanted to go somewhere after the game; Myrna thought it was a wonderful idea. The whole thing seemed extremely strange to Rita, but if Dave wanted to dress up, she wasn't going to argue.

At halftime, the announcement was made that the Fortress Queen was to be crowned. The crowd looked around, trying to decide who the honored senior would be. Then, Pat took the microphone to let everyone in on the secret.

We have now arrived back at the beginning of our story. A surprised and happy young lady, Rita accepted the roses while Dave stood by, his face beaming almost as brightly as the spotlights he was using to film the Queen.

Holding firmly onto her date and her roses, Rita pauses before leaving the basketball game for a supper on the Fortress.



Spring . . . brings added outdoor activity and graduation exercises



"The day that the rains came down," the 1962 Fortress came out. Foliage in front of the Pub House seems the best available shelter.

When spring arrives on the Wartburg campus, the scene of activity moves to the outdoors. Physical education, conservation, and numerous other groups move their classrooms to the outside. Spring sports, such as baseball, tennis, and golf, come into full swing along with intramurals.

Besides sunshine and an abundance of water puddles strewn around campus, come the annual publications of the Castle, the student-written literary magazine, and the Fortress, the school yearbook. Colorful and robust student body officer elections also add to campus activity.

Spring brings to an end the college career of many graduating seniors. The theme of the Junior-Senior Banquet last year was "Roses in Gold." The special topic of Dean Oppermann's address at the dinner was "Here Is Life." Dr. Morris B. Wee was the speaker at the Baccalaureate Service, held at St. Paul's Church. He entitled his address to the graduating class "The Colors We Fly." Dr. F. C. Fry was the featured speaker at the Commencement Exercises, held in the Knights Gymnasium. Honorary degrees were received by the Rev. Rudolph Lechner, the Rev. Melvin Bucka, and the Honorable H. N. Graven, retired United States District Judge.



"I shot an arrow into the air; it fell to earth I knew not where—Ouch!"



Dignitaries present at Commencement were Dr. F. C. Fry, the Rev. M. Bucka, Honorable Judge H. N. Graven, President Becker, the Rev. R. Lechner.



Faculty and seniors line up for the procession to the Gymnasium.

Knights Gymnasium is the setting for the Commencement Exercises in spring. Parents, relatives, and friends assemble to witness the presen-

tation of diplomas to the graduating seniors, thus symbolizing their preparation for future life and their chosen careers.





Classes



Streams of students,
Winding their way through college life,
Meet their own dragons,
Conquer and are conquered.
All experiences add to the form.
Patterns of life are cast.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Darrell Ahnemann, pres.; Charles Knorr, treas.; Carolyn Grout, sec'y; Michael Sherer, vice-pres.

Class of 1963 . . .



Douglas Aden

Business Administration-Economics BSA; Castle Singers; Trumpet, Bus. Mgr.; Young Republicans; Carnival Comm.

Darryl Ahnemann

Biology

Senior Class Pres.; Social Activities Comm., Chm.; BSA; LSA

Larry Andersen

Physical Education

P.E. Club; SEA; "W" Club; Football; Baseball

Barbara Anderson

Christianity-Music Education
Alpha Chi; WJC, Sec.; Dorm Council, Pres.

Verla Bartels

Elementary Education SEA

Richard Barton

History

Young Republicans; World Affairs Forum, Pres.; Choir; Student-Faculty Welfare Comm.; Student Welfare Comm.

Paul Baumgarten

Business Administration KWAR; Trumpet; Scorpion

Barbara Becker

Elementary Education

LSA; SEA; Trumpet; Travel Bureau, Chm., Sec.

Verletta Beckman

Elementary Education

WAA; SEA



will remember these years as a time of building and learning

Robert Beener

Psychology

Larry Bill Benson
Business Administration-Economics BSA; Young Republicans; Trumpet

Gayle Bethke

Fortress; LSA; Pi Sigma, Pres.; SEA; Literary Discussion Group; Social Activities Comm.

Richard Bixby

Physical Education

P.E. Club; SEA; "W" Club, Pres.; Symphony

Linda Marie Blobaum

Music Education

Band, Sec., Treas.; MENC, Sec.; Symphony; WJC; Fortress; Student Congregation Finance Comm.

Philip A. Borleske

Social Work

Band; Chi Rho, Treas.; KWAR; LSA; Student Congregation, Pres., Finance Sec.; Faculty-Student Comm.

Myrna Boyken

Elementary Education

Fortress, Assoc. Editor, Co-editor: LSA: SEA, Sec., Vice-pres.; Student Congregation Finance Comm.; Publications Comm.; Alpha Chi; Spiritual Emphasis Week Comm.

Joyce Brenke

Elementary Education

Pi Sigma; SEA; WJC; Dorm Council, Pres.; Junior Class Pres.; Student Senate, Sec.; Social Activities Comm.; Student Union Council; LSA; Counselor

Roger A. Broers

History



Class of 1963 . . .



David E. Brunscheen

Psychology

Chi Rho; "W" Club; Basketball; Baseball; Track; Christian Life Comm.

Richard William Buchsteiner

Social Work

Chi Rho; Hans Sachs: LSA; Passavant; Ushers Club; Young Republicans; Student Congregation Finance Comm.; Student Senate, Pres.; Elections Comm., Chm.; Carnival Comm.

William L. Burcham

Music Education

Castle Singers; Choir; MENC, Pres.

Carolyn Eve Chatlos

Elementary Education

Fortress, Assoc. Editor; LSA; Pi Sigma; SEA; WAA; Trumpet; Ushers Club

Doreen Davidson

Elementary Education

Band; Four R's, Pres.; LSA; Phoebes; SEA; WJC, Pres.; Junior Class Sec.

Emery W. Davis

Business Administration

Flying Knights; Symphony; Pops Concert Co-chm.; Dorm Council, Vice-pres.

Eldon DeWeerth

Psychology

Alpha Chi, Pres.; Band; LSA, Treas., Pres.; Student Congregation, Treas.

Mary Dewey

Elementary Education

Pi Sigma; SEA, Treas.; Trumpet; Dorm Council; Constitutions Comm.

J. Daniel Diekhoff

Sociology

Chi Rho, Treas.; LSA; Ushers Club

Mark J. Diemer

Biology

Flying Knights; Social Activities Comm.; Student-Faculty Social Activities Comm.; Campus Movie Comm., Chm.; Campus Chest Comm.

Fred Dierks

Psychology

Art Club; Choir; Student Senate, Vice-pres.; Social Activities Comm.; Men's Co-ord. Board, Chm.; Junior Chamber of Commerce Campus Rep.

Patricia Dieterich

Music Education

Band; Ushers Club; Symphony; WJC; MENC, Vice-pres.; Student Congregation Finance Comm.

William F. Dietz

Music Education Choir: MENC

Donald Dietzler

Physical Education

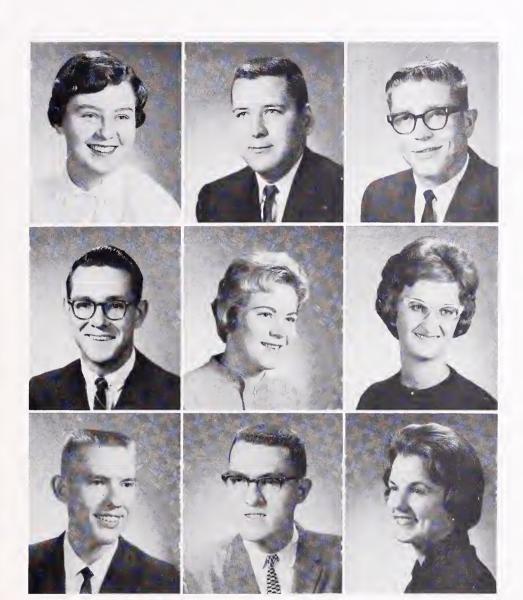
Castle Singers; P.E. Club; SEA; "W" Club; Tennis; Track; Intramurals Comm.

Elaine Eggert

Elementary Education

Alpha Chi; Pi Sigma, Vice-pres.; SEA; WJC, sectreas.; Academic Life Comm.; Dorm Council; Convocations Comm.

has received many benefits and can be expected to accomplish much



Carol Ehlert

Biology

Science Club; Young Democrats

Paul W. Eichhorn

World Affairs Forum, Pres.; Young Republicans

Marlyn Eitmann

Business Administration BSA: "W" Club, Treas.; Football

Barry Evans Social Work

Passavant; Young Republicans; Mission Fellowship

Joyce De Ette Finchum

Music Education

Choir; KWAR; LSA; MENC; WAA

Clara Fink

Christianity

LSA; Parish Mission Builders; Phoebes, Pres.; WAA; Worship Comm., Chm.

Arlyn F. Fuerst

Music Education

Alpha Chi; Band; Choir; Hans Sachs; MENC; Symphony: Young Republicans

David Garrels

Alpha Chi; Castle Singers; Chi Rho; Choir; LSA, Treas.; Parish Mission Builders; Worship Comm.

Sandra Gesell

English

BSA; Hans Sachs; Literary Discussion Group; SEA; WAA, Treas.



Reading tastes reveal the future plans of Elaine Eggert and Mary Dewey.

Class of 1963 . . .



Roy Goodrich

ACS; Camera Club, Treas.; SEA; World Affairs Forum; Trumpet

Barry Greene Psychology-Social Work

Dorothy Greene

Tri-Beta, Sec.-treas.; Cheerleader; Pi Sigma, Sec.; Social Activities Comm.

William K. Groth

Business Administration BSA; Hans Sachs

Carolyn Grout

Elementary Education

Art Club; Choir; Fortress; SEA; WAA; Senior Class Sec.

Jon J. Gruber

Business Administration-Economics Alpha Chi; BSA; Castle Singers; Dorm Pres.

Judith Hammond

Social Work

Band; Fortress; LSA; Passavant, Treas.; Trumpet; Chapel Comm., Sec.; Dorm Council

Verna Hass

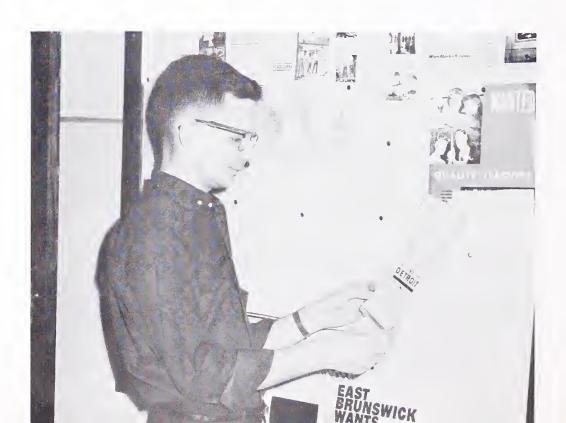
Mathematics-German

Art Club, Sec.; Hans Sachs; KWAR; Science Club; SEA; Public Relations Comm.

Julie Hasse

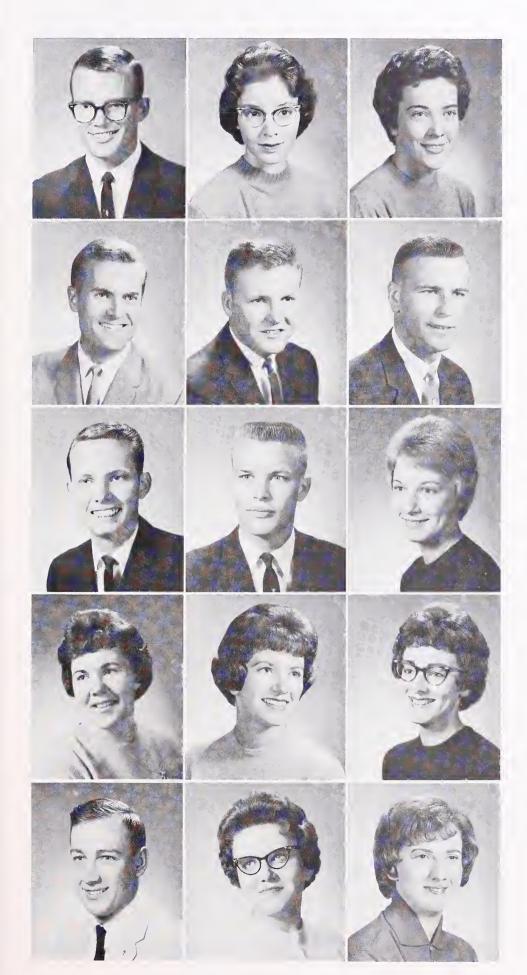
Biology

Alpha Chi; ACS; Tri-Beta; Camera Club; Symphony; Dorm Council



Looking for career "info"? Join Dick Barton outside the Registrar's office.

has made preparations for lifetime service to God and community



Alan R. Hassman

Business Administration-Economics

BSA; "W" Club

Christine Katherine Hemenway

English

Alpha Chi; Literary Discussion Group, Sec.; SEA;

Trumpet; WAA

Marie Ann Hesterberg

Christianity

Castle Singers; Phoebes

Jan Horne

Sociology

Chi Rho; LSA; Senate; Public Relations Comm.

Roger C. Hubbard, Jr.

Business Administration-Economics

BSA

Glenn R. Huehns

Business Administration

BSA; Camera Club, Treas.; Choir; Fortress; Student Senate

Carl Jech

Social Studies

Alpha Chi, Vice-pres.; Chi Rho, Sec., Pres.; Choir; Parish Mission Builders; Christian Life Comm., Chm.; Academic Life Comm.; Dorm Council

Darrell Johman

English

Alpha Phi Gamma, Vice-pres.; Fortress, Co-editor; KWAR; Trumpet, Ed.; World Affairs Forum; Publications Comm.; Homecoming Comm.; Student Senate, Public Relations Comm., Chm.; Scorpion, Co-ed.

Ruthanne Joens

Elementary Education SEA; WAA; WJC

Patricia Johansen

Mathematics

Fortress; Science Club, Sec.; SEA; Young Republicans; Dorm Council

Rita Johnson

Physical Education

Castle Singers, Sec.; P.E. Club; Pi Sigma; SEA; Spiritual Emphasis Week Comm.; WAA; Student Senate; Social Activities Comm.; Fortress Queen

Vivian Carole Johnson

Music Education

Alpha Chi; Band; Choir, Sec.; MENC, Treas.; Student Congregation Christian Growth Comm.; Symphony; Academic Life Comm.

James S. Johnston

ociology

Chi Rho; Trumpet; Young Republicans

Vernetta Jeanette Jonson

Biology

Band; Tri-Beta; Four R's, Sec.; LSA; SEA; Student Cong. Evangelism Comm.; Mission Fellowship

Emma Jane Jordan

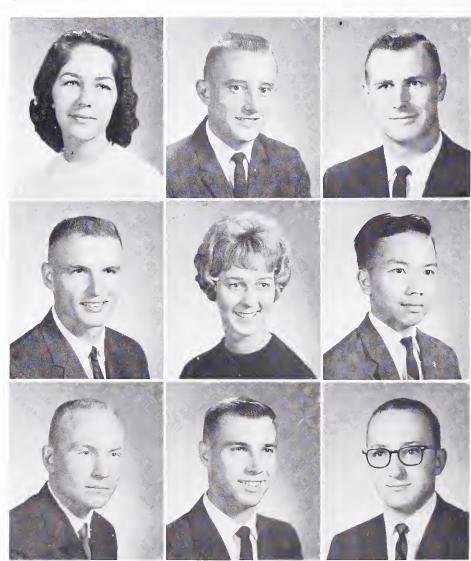
Music Education-English

Band; Choir; Hans Sachs; Literary Discussion

Group; LSA; MENC; Pi Sigma; SEA



Class of 1963 . . .



Kay Knopf _{Music}

Alpha Psi Omega, Sec.; Castle Singers; KWAR; Wartburg Players, Sec., Treas.

Charles Knorr

Social Work

Castle Singers; Chi Rho; LSA; Passavant; Wartburg Players; Student Congregation Christian Growth Comm.; Senior Class Treas.; Young Republicans; Elections Comm.; Dorm Council, Sec.

John J. Koch

Biology

KWAR; SEA; Young Democrats, Pres.

Arlen W. Koelling

Social Work

Chi Rho; Judo Club; Passavant

Joan Elizabeth Kreiter

Elementary Education

Castle Singers; Pi Sigma, Vice-pres.; Student Congregation, Sec.; WAA; Sophomore Class Sec.; Cheerleader; Student Union Council, Sec.

Victor Lachica

Biology

ACS; Tri-Beta, Vice-pres.

James Lane

Social Studies

SEA; World Affairs Forum; Young Republicans

Fred Lichte

Chemistry

ACS, Vice-pres.; "W" Club; Track; Dorm Council

Lyn Lienhard

Social Work

Band; Passavant, Pres.; Symphony; Public Relations Comm.

takes with it from this institution spiritual and mental growth



Carol Loomis

Christianity-Parish Work
Four R's: Hans Sachs: Phoebes

Louise Loots

English

Alpha Phi Gamma, Sec.-treas.; Castle, Editor; Castle Singers; Phoebes, Sec.; Trumpet; Wartburg Players, Treas.; Student Congregation Christian Growth Comm.; Mission Fellowship

Paul Mardorf

Business Administration-Economics

BSA, Vice-pres., Treas.; Castle, Bus. Mgr.; Trumpet; Student Congregation Finance Comm., Chm.; Junior Class Vice-pres.; Student Senate Treas.

Eric Meisgeier

Mathematics

Alpha Chi, Treas.; Science Club, Vice-pres.

Elaine Melchert

English

Alpha Phi Gamma, Sec.-treas., Pres.; Fortress; Hans Sachs, Sec.-treas.; Trumpet, Editor; Publications Comm., Sec.

Julianne Mensing

Music Education

Band; LSA; MENC, Sec.; Symphony; WJC; Freshman Class Sec.; Artist Series Comm., Sec.

Frank Merrill

Physical Education

P.E. Club, Treas.; "W" Club; Baseball

R. Darryl Meyer

Sociology

Band; Chi Rho; KWAR

Norman Mielke, Jr.

Physical Education

P.E. Club; SEA; "W" Club; Intramural Comm.

Mariorie Lee Miller

Elementary Education

Fortress; SEA; Trumpet; Ushers Club; WAA

William G. Mitchell

Business Administration-Economics
Band; BSA; Flying Knights; Judo Club

Karen Moeller

Englis

Alpha Chi, Sec.; Literary Discussion Group; LSA;

Pi Sigma; SEA; WAA; WJC

Diane Moericke

Elementary Education

Fortress; Four R's; Hans Sachs, Pres.; LSA;

Phoebes, SEA; Trumpet

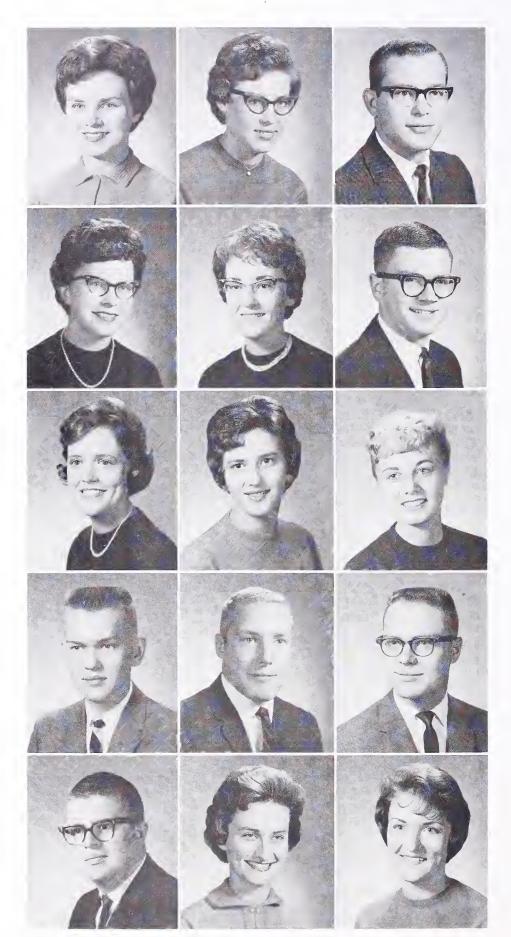
Gordon Monn

Business Administration BSA: Science Club

Gary A. Moody

Physical Education SEA; "W" Club

Class of 1963 . . .



Kay Ehlert Moody Christianity-Elementary Education

Nancy Mosher Physical Education

P.E. Club, Sec.; SEA; WAA; Intramural Comm.

James R. Mueller

Sociology

"W" Club; Wrestling

Karen Mueller

Elementary Education

Alpha Chi; SEA; Ushers Club; WAA

Linda Nelson

Elementary Education Castle Singers; SEA

David Nickel

Music Education

Choir; Freshman Class Pres.; Student Senate, Publications Comm.

Dorothy Nielsen Elementary Education

Pi Sigma; SEA; WAA; Student Congregation Christian Life Comm., Christian Growth Comm.

Carolyn Nitardy

Elementary Education Pi Sigma; SEA; WAA

Carol Ann Nitz

Elementary Education

Art Club; Choir; Pi Sigma, Sec.; SEA

Howard Dean Oberheu

Business Administration-Economics

BSA; Castle Singers; SEA

Leon Kent Oltmann

Physical Education

Football; Track; P.E. Club, Vice-pres., Pres.; SEA; "W" Club; Intramural Comm., Co-chm.

Ralph E. Otto

Chemistry-Biology

ACS, Pres., Treas.; Tri-Beta, Pres.

Roger Pagel

Business Administration

BSA; "W" Club; Football

Marna Peters

Elementary Education

Pi Sigma; SEA

Lou Ann Pleggenkuhle

Business Education

BSA; Fortress; P.E. Club; SEA; WAA; WJC; Dorm

Council: Cheerleader

Class ring and coffee cup, two symbols of life at Wartburg College.



has learned through observation and participation in activities



Elaine Poppinga

Physical Education-Home Economics P.E. Club; SEA; WAA, Pres.

Joyce Porath

Elementary Education

Choir; Phoebes, Sec., Pres.; SEA; Student Congregation Chapel Comm. Chm.; WJC, Vice-pres.; Student Welfare Comm.; Sophomore Class Treas.

Ronald Rademacher

Philosophy

Chi Rho; Hans Sachs; Homecoming Comm.; Student Congregation, Vice-pres.

Patricia Reab

English

Alpha Phi Gamma; Art Club; Fortress, Editor; Literary Discussion Group; Trumpet; Young Democrats, Sec.-treas.

Valeria Ann Redmann

Music Education

Alpha Chi; Castle Singers; MENC; Pi Sigma; Young Republicans

Richard Regel

Medical Technology

Edwin Reinking

Social Work

Alpha Chi; Band, Vice-pres.; Passavant; Men's Coordinating Board

Phyllis Jean Remmers

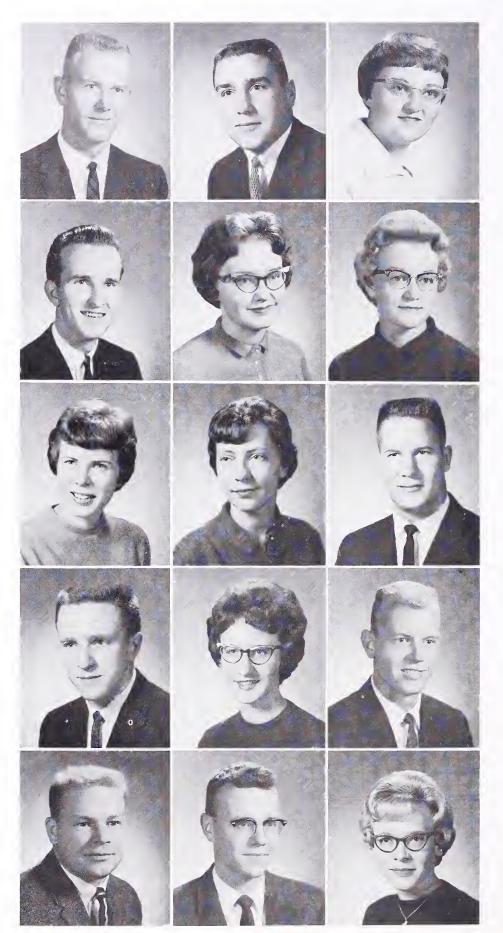
Music Education

Band; Choir, Sec.; MENC, Vice-pres.

Gary Rieniets

Psychology Science Club

Class of 1963 . . .



William C. Riggle

Physical Education
P.E. Club, Treas.; SEA; "W" Club

Don Ringgenberg

Physical Education

P.E. Club; SEA; Dorm Council; Football; Intramural Director

Judith Kae Robinson

History Band; SEA

Robert Roegner

Business Administration-Economics BSA, Vice-pres.

Thelma Rosenberg

Elementary Education

Hans Sachs; LSA; Campus Chest Comm.; SEA

Mary Elizabeth Ross

English

Choir; KWAR; SEA

Susan Sampson

English Trumpet

JoAnn Schacht

Elementary Education

Leon G. Schade

Business Administration-Economics BSA

Kenneth C. Schatz

Business Administration

Marilyn Schlake

Music Éducation

Band; MENC; Symphony

Leonard Schmidt

Mathematics

Flying Knights; Basketball; Track; Science Club; "W" Club; Student Senate; Social Activities Comm.; Homecoming Comm.; Dorm Council, Sec.

Don Schmitt

Biology

"W" Club; Football

Russell H. Schofield

Histor

Camera Club, Vice-pres.; SEA; Young Democrats, Vice-pres.; Homecoming Theme Float Chm.

Carolyn Schoon

Elementary Education
Hans Sachs; LSA; SEA

has opened the door to higher education for continued learning



Leon Schulz

German

Chi Rho; LSA; Chapel Comm.

Judith Seffer

English

Alpha Chi; Alpha Psi Omega; Band; Fortress; KWAR; LSA; Literary Discussion Group; Wartburg Players, Pres.; SEA; Academic Life Comm.; Mission Fellowship

Michael Luther Sherer

History

Band; Chi Rho; Choir; Parish Mission Builders; Trumpet; WAF; Young Republicans, Pres.; Senior Class Vice-pres.; Student Congregation Worship Comm., Finance Comm.

Maryan Shipley

Elementary Education

Band; Castle Singers; Phoebes; Pi Sigma; SEA;

WAA, Sec.; WJC

Judith Smith

Elementary Education

SEA

William F. Smith

Business Administration-Economics BSA; "W" Club; Wrestling

Warren M. Snyder

Business Administration BSA: Hans Sachs

Diane Spinden

Elementary Education Band; Pi Sigma; SEA

Keith Stadtmueller

Business Administration-Economics

BSA: Science Club



Snare drum is next in a long line of instruments that music education major Marilyn Schlake is learning to play while in college.

Class of 1963 . . .



Gerald Staehling

History

Chi Rho, Vice-pres.; Flying Knights, Pres.; Student Congregation, Treas.; Young Democrats; Academic Life Comm.; Worship Comm.

Carolyn Staude

Elementary Education

Band; SEA; Symphony; Student Congregation, Christian Growth Comm.

Muriel M. Stuepfert

Social Work

Alpha Chi; Band; LSA; MENC; WJC; Passavant; Symphony; Junior Class Treas.; Artist Series Comm.

Dale Thompson

Social Work

LSA; Passavant; Young Democrats

Tim Tower

Business Administration
BSA; "W" Club, Vice-pres.

Judith Treloar

Elementary Education

Castle Singers; P.E. Club, Sec.; Pi Sigma; SEA; WAA; Social Activities Comm.

James Van Driel

Business Administration-Economics

BSA, Pres.; Elections Comm., Chm.; Student Body Project Comm.

William Wachholz

Business Administration

BSA; Camera Club; Chi Rho; Trumpet

James Ward

Business Administration

BSA; Freshman Class Treas.; Student Senate; Trumpet; Pops Concert; Intramural Director; Social Activities Comm.; Men's Co-ordinating Board; Dorm Council, Pres.

Harold Webster

English

Alpha Chi; Tri-Beta; Literary Discussion Group

Janice Marie Wegenast

Elementary Education

Castle Singers, Sec.-treas.; P.E. Club, Pres.; SEA; Symphony; WAA, Vice-pres.; Elections Comm.; Cheerleader; Mission Fellowship

Beverly Weidler

Elementary Education

Alpha Chi; Choir; Four R's, Vice-pres.; SEA

Dennis Dee Wesenberg

Music Education

Band, Vice-pres., Pres.; MENC; Symphony

William John Wesender

Social Studies

Choir; SEA; WAF, Vice-pres.; Young Republicans; Social Activities Comm.

George W. R. Whinna, III

History

Young Republicans, Vice-pres.; Student Welfare Comm.; Homecoming Co-chm.; Student-Faculty Welfare Comm.; Student Body Project, Chm.; Financial Comm. of Student Congregation

will be remembered for its contributions to our college community













Charlotte Wittman

Physical Education

P.E. Club; Pi Sigma, Pres.; SEA; WAA; Intramurals

Comm.; Student Welfare Comm., Sec.

Terry Witwer
Business Administration

BSA; Trumpet

Joyce Wonsmos
Business Education Pi Sigma; SEA

Jean Priscilla Zell

Business Administration

Castle Singers; Cheerleader; Dorm Council

Mildred Zellmer

Elementary Education

Hans Sachs; LSA; Pi Sigma; SEA; Dorm Council

Lucille Zenker

Christianity-English

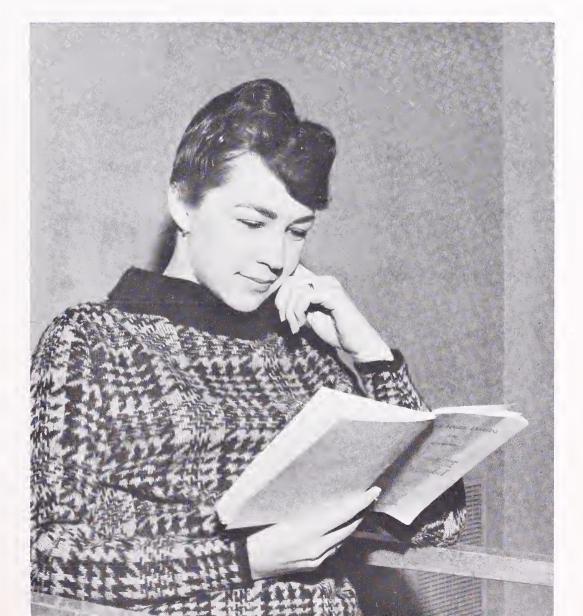
Alpha Chi; Castle, Assoc. Ed.; Fortress; Hans Sachs; LSA; Parish Mission Builders; Phoebes, Vicepres.; Trumpet; Christian Growth Comm.; Christian Life Comm., Chm.; Mission Fellowship

David Zietlow

Chemistry

ACS; Elections Comm.





Wartburg's leading Leading Lady, Kay Knopf, studies lines for a new play.

Who's Who . . . honors those outstanding in academics and activities

History, business, education, English, music, social work, physical education, and psychology—this wide range of majors characterizes the academic side of those Wartburg students, seventeen in number, who were honored this year by selection for the 1963 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. But academic excellence is not the only area in which these students are prominent. Student government, athletics, and innumerable organizations profit by their able leadership.

Extracurricular interests for members of the select group include Alpha Chi, Chi Rho, Trumpet and Fortress, cheerleading, BSA, and student congregation work.

Criteria for the selection of these students include a grade-point average of 2.5 or above; requirements for

extracurricular participation in student government or a recognized campus organization as an officer; editing one of the campus publications or serving as a class officer, senator, or dorm council representative; and receiving two letters in one sport or one letter in each of two sports.

Students who had been outstanding in either the academic or the activities areas, but who failed to meet both requirements, were given special consideration by the election committee for placement on the ballot.

Chosen by their peers from a list of nearly seventy Wartburg seniors, these seventeen students will have their names and brief biographical sketches listed in the annual publication honoring outstanding college students.



WHO'S WHO — Front Row: Richard Buchsteiner, Darrell Jobman, Paul Mardorf, Tim Tower. Second Row: Joyce Porath, Elaine Eggert, Doreen Davidson, Joyce Brenke, Joan Kreiter. Back Row: Carl Jech, Gerald Staehling, Rita Johnson, Eldon DeWeerth, Janice Wegenast, Fred Dierks, Jon Gruber. Not pictured: Phyllis Remmers.

Class of 1964 . . . nears goal, finishing preparation for vocation









JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Nelson Meyer, pres.; Orville McElfresh, vicepres.; Marjo Hummel, sec.; Philip Truckenbrod, treas.



Gretchen Abkes Mary Ann Ahrendt Phyllis Akers Virgil Arns Alene Aulich Evan Bartelt Carol Belau Kenneth Bentz

Gary Bergamo Doris Bergeson Irene Birkmeier Darrell Blobaum Cynthia Block Virginia Boldt Corrine Braatz Sharon Briggs

William Buenting Larry Buhr Lorene Bunting Ronald Burrichter Ray Bye Leon Carley Fern Chantland Jayne Christensen

Lothar Columbus Larry Croghan Chester Cross Roger Damrow Larry Dieterichs Elaine Dinklage David Dix Dee Ann Dreier

W. James Dudley Paul Eisenhauer Cleo Eliason James Engelkes Deneen Erickson Shirley Feit Karl Fink Dennis Finnell

Class of 1964 . . .



Gary Fisher Noel Florendo Duane Foelske Gerald Franzen Judith Frenz Kenneth Friday Karen Friedrichs Bill Fulcher

Connie Jo Gaard Joanne Gammelin Karen Gast Leota Gebers David Gohlke Douglas Goke Shirley Gratias John Groh

LaVoy Haage Ellen Haars Charles Haefner Michael Hamm Hazel Handeland Karen Hanson Judith Hastings Sharon Hahlweg

Bruce Hein LaVonne Hendershot Leland Hinrichs Marilyn House Roger Hrubetz Marjo Hummel Duane Huth Nancy Ihle



Mr. Azbell helps his class to discover some of the wonders of science.

assumes positions of leadership in organizations and activities



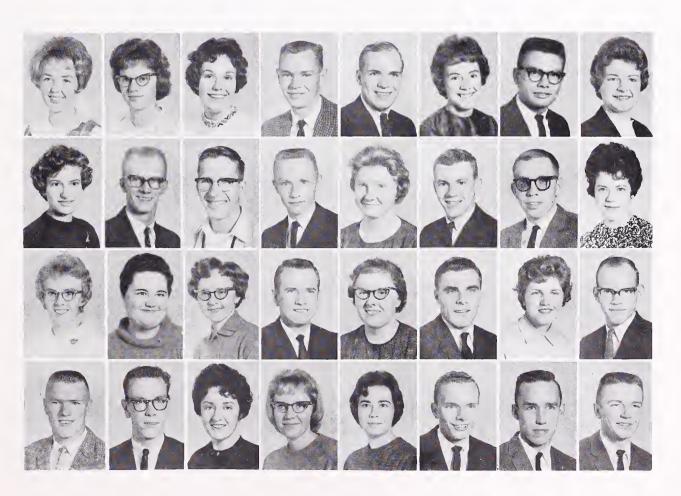
Coach Norm Johansen congratulates Maxine, North Hall's mascot.

Carol Johnson
Lorraine Johnson
Pamela Johnson
Wayne Johnson
Raymond Jorgensen
Margaret Judt
Duane Kamrath
Marie Kammerer

Nancy Keel Edward Keith Paul Kirchdoerfer Curtis Klaassen Velma Knief Daniel Knobloch August Knoll Sylvia Konold

Elizabeth Kraemer Marilyn Kraus Karen Kruger David Langrock Myrna Lau Ronald Lechnyr Karen Lehmann Russell Leitz

Larry Lenning John Leonard Jacklyn Lohr Bonnie Loufek Sylvia Luloff Allen Mardorf Paul Marquardt James Matthias



Class of 1964 . . .



Table talk makes mealtime a pleasant period here at Wartburg College.

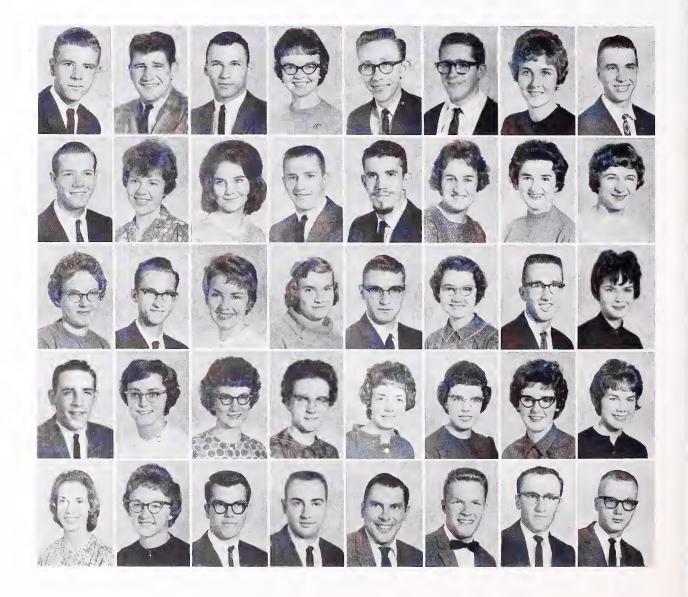
George Max Orville McElfresh Duane Meier Beverly Meyer Nelson Meyer William Mueller Norma Neessen Edward Nieman

William Olmstead Anita Oltmann Donna Ostendorf Eldon Ott Roger Palmer Joyce Perschke Nancy Petersen Lois Piotter

Marilyn Post Dennis Quiram Lois Rambo Melva Rawson DuWayne Ready Ruth Rebelein Verle Reinicke Lois Remmers

Richard Ridout Beverly Riis Ruth Ringhand Elaine Roloff Mary Rossiter Lois Rowell Linda Schalkhauser Karen Schardt

Elna Schlafke Myrna Schlemmer Delmar Schnaidt Kenneth Schneider Donald Schoeppler LeRoy Schroeder Ronald Schultz Richard Seward



increases strength of student government through participation

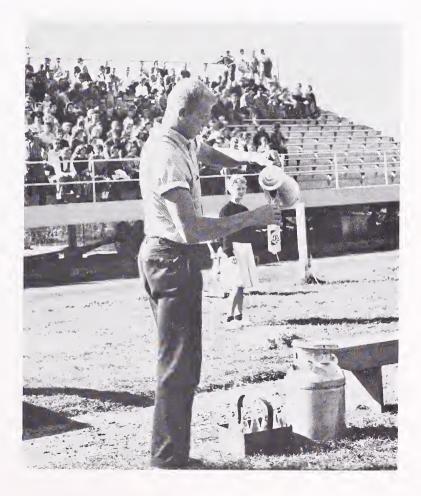


David Shalkhauser Janice Shugar Stephen Smith Gail Spahr Lana Stavnheim Kenneth Steege Jo Anne Stevens Larry Stille

Ruth Ann Struckmann Edwin Timm James Tjaden David Van Ahn Larry Vander Werff David Voigts Robert Wachholz August Waltmann

Kathleen Waughop Dennis Wendt Virgil Werning Ann Wiechman Karen Wilken Paul Wilken Roger Will Loretta Wilson

Linda Wrage Dennis Yeager Leslie Yeager Majilinda Zerrudo



Letterman Len Schmidt prepares bottles of water as a service for the football players on the day of the big game.

Class of 1965 . . .

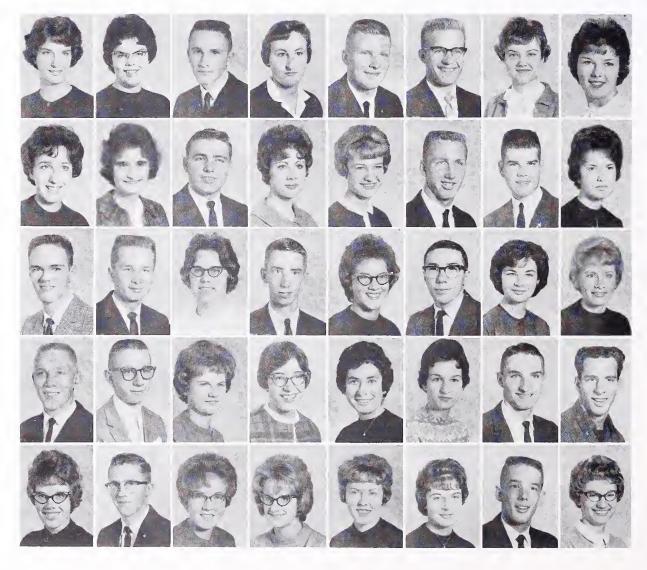








SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — Roger Sherman, pres.; Brian Kruger, vice-pres.; Barbara Bose, sec.; Arlyn Ristau, treas.



Arlene Abbs Betty Adair John Adams Anne Ager Thomas Amenell David Andreae Carol Arendt Gloria Arnold

Judith Atz Marilyn Azbell Dean Baer Jeanette Baier Nancy Baker Gerald Baldner Gerald Barker Maxine Bauer

Gary Baumann
Thomas Baumgarten
Kathryn Becker
Michael Becker
Barbara Bischoff
Robert Bone
Barbara Bose
Marlene Boyken

Robert Braun Ronald Brigham Glenda Brockman Julianne Brown Alma Brunscheen Marian Brunscheen Doyle Burn Forrest Cerny

Connie Clarine
Stanley Cornelius
Mary Coxey
Sandra Croskey
Ruth Ann Darnauer
Janet DeWall
Charles Ditto
Karen Dokken

rates high both in classroom and in boosting social activities

Richard Druckrey Dale Eden Karyl Ehlers Terry Eldred Karen Elwood Gary Evans Carol Ewen Rebecca Feltus

Celia Filter Richard Fischer Gayle Fisher James Folkerts Sammy Ford Mark Freeland Alexander Frick Dale Fridley

Shirley Friederich Lora Froehlich Ronald Foelske Delma Froidcoeur Coreen Graf Mariedith Greenlee James Gronewald Joanne Grout

Kay Grussing Patricia Hachtel James Hamer Sharon Hampton Gary Handley Sharon Hanke Karolyn Hanna Mary Hansen

Robert Hansen
Patricia Harken
Ellen Hayford
Dennis Heaney
Donna Helwig
Jerome Hemenway
Grace Hemingson
Carol Hengeveld

Delbert Hennings Mary Ann Herder Richard Herrmann Judy Hoeger David Hofer Robert Holdorf Mary Homan Janet Hoppenworth

Stephen Horne Janice Howard Richard Howie Orval Huebner Lynda Huntley David Hutson Bonnie Jacobia Ardis Janssen

Harry Jebsen
Darwin Jessen
Paul Jecklin
Barbara Johanningmeier
Joanne Johnson
Norma Johnson
Judith Jorgenson
Donald Judas



Class of 1965 . . .



Taking a few minutes out of a busy schedule to read relaxes these girls.

Gail Kahl Elizabeth Kalkwarf Jay Kamrath Larry Kasemeier June Keiper Joanne Kinsinger Marguerite Kirchdoerfer Judy Kline

Myrna Kluiter John Knight Iris Koehler Anabeth Koob William Kopeck Ronald Koplitz Royce Kruel Brian Kruger

Alfred Kruse Helene Kurtz Dorothy Kvarve Kenneth Lahmann Judith Lanaghan Douglas Langholz Paul Lanz Susan Larson

Herbert Laube Sandra Lehman Katherine Lewellan Laura Lidtka Martin Lieber Pearl Liecker Kay Lindaman Amelia Linkert



differ in academic interests, but work toward a common goal

Marlys Lubbert Ronda Ludvigson Raymond McCaskey Elaine McIntosh John McKee Diane Marsh Kurt Marshek Lorraine Martz

Barbara Matthias Gordon Meisgeier Donna Meyer Kristine Mickelson Shirley Mielke Daniel Moeller Larry Moth Mary Nelson

Robert Nelson Robert Neymeyer Joel Niemann Barbara Nuss Barry O'Brien Larry Olk Susan Olsen Richard Osterholz

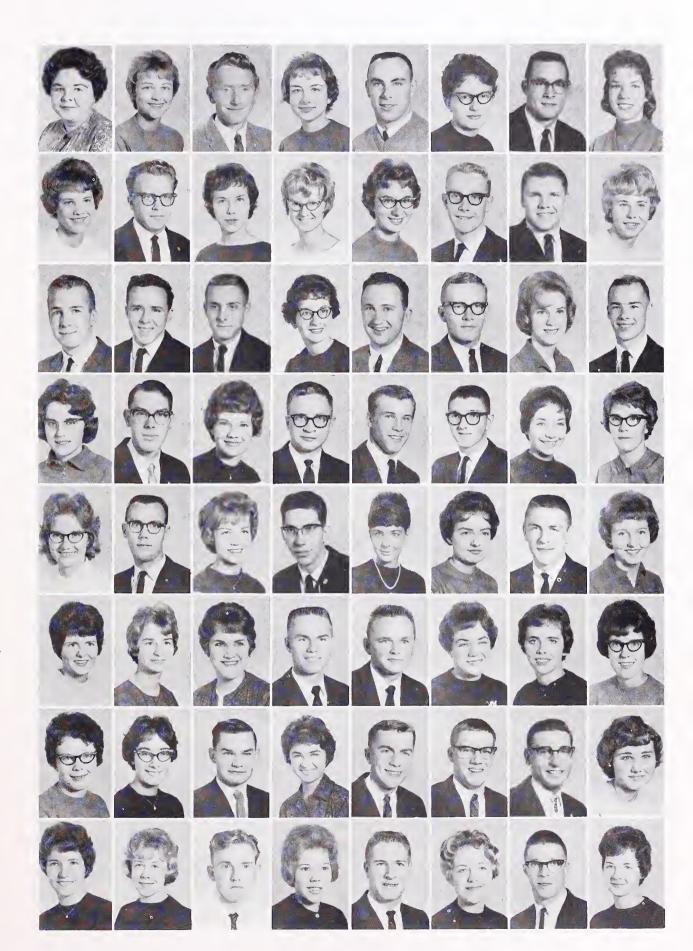
Marlys Otto Larye Parkins Gwendolyn Parlin Lavern Pleggenkuhle Wayne Porath James Puffett Nancy Rahn Victoria Rakow

Francis Rasmussen James Reents Marcia Rench John Renner Ellen Reuss Karen Rinkus Daniel Rogness Marsha Rumpf

Barbara Ruprich Pamela Sandrock Beverly Sauer Everett Schellpfeffer David Schmidt Roseann Schmidt Joan Schnor Kathryn Schroder

Ardith Schuck Sylvia Schumacher Gary Schwandt Audrey Semmler Roger Sherman Harold Shudlick John Skillicorn Judith Slade

Joyce Snavely Cheryl Sorenson Dale Sorenson Jane Stauss Donald Stamberger Beverly Stendel James Stickle Sandra Stiehm



Class of 1965 . . . supervises freshman initiation as "caretakers"



 $\begin{array}{lll} \textbf{Plop!} & \textbf{Into} & \textbf{the fishpond with another} \\ \textbf{frosh } & \textbf{— a typical sophomore "duty."} \end{array}$



Helen Stier Mary Ann Stille Sara Strable Joel Strayer Carol Suckow Oren Swenson Eileen Tagge Kenneth Toedter

John Thalacker Keith Tomlinson Gene Tonn Mary Totsch Barbara Uchtorff Linda Van Hoveln Keith Voigts Gerald Voss

Anita Wegner Paul Wegner Richard Weigel Verlyn Wenndt Darlene Wesenberg William Westphal Pamela Whitney Susan Wiechers

Joel Wright Robert Wubbena Carolyn Wulff John Yagow Shirley Zellmer Paul Zietlow Carole Zuber

Class of 1966 . . . begins preparation for college life at Wartburg





Carl Abbott Marvin Ackerman David Ackermann Adelle Aden James Adix Kenneth Ahntholz Kenneth Alberts Steven Allspach

Mary Amdall Merdys Anderson Paul Anderson Nancy Andreae Clarice Arnold Darrell Arntzen Carla Augst Norman Augst

David Aver Michelle Bacon Charles Baerlin Helen Ballantyne Daniel Bartell Robert Bauman Roger Baumgardner Daniel Baumgartner

Robert Bauschke Nels Beckman Verlin Behm Bernadine Benna Stephen Bennett Cletus Beyer Judi Bibow Harold Blobaum

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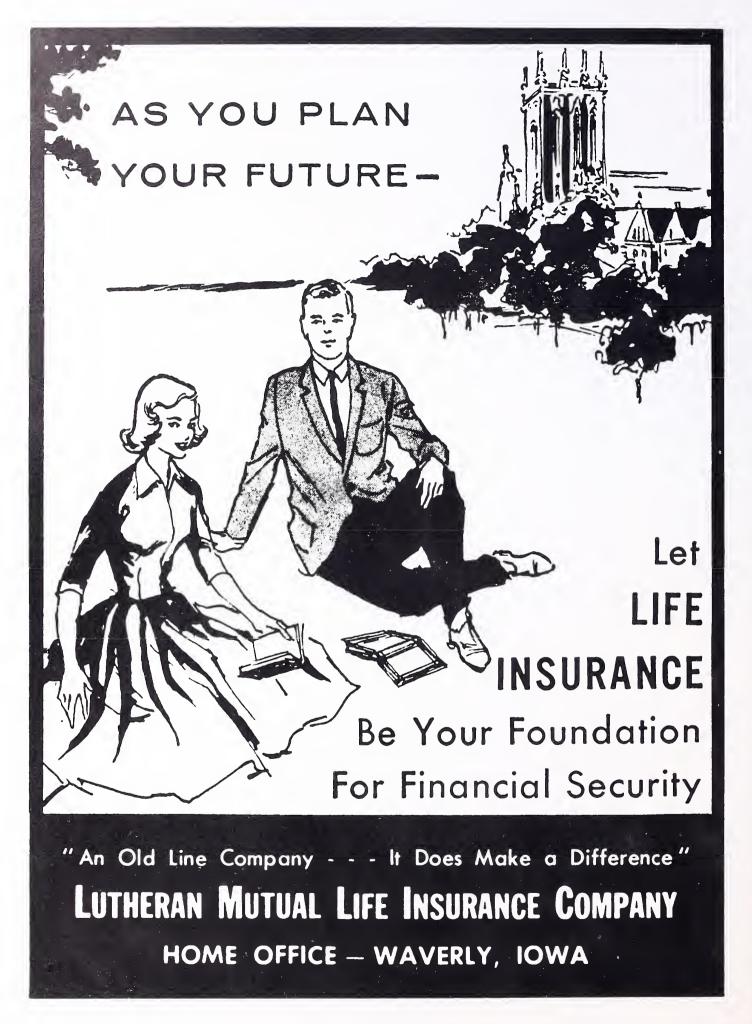
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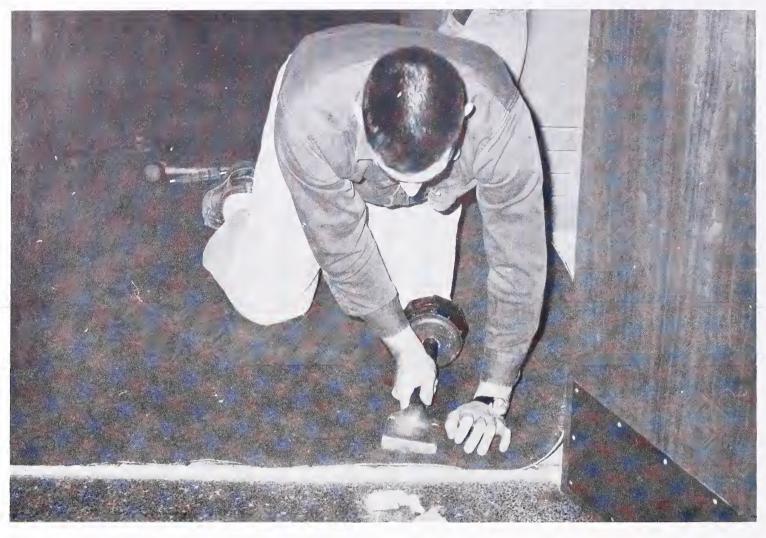
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